

You're FULLY-SHAVED with PHILSHAVE ELECTRIC RAZOR

CHINA



MAIL

RELAX IN DAKS THE BAKERS COMPANY IN ACTION THROUGHOUT Whiteaways

No. 36615

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1956.

Price 20 Cents

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Repercussions

SIX weeks have passed since the people of Hungary first stirred to free themselves from the bondage of Soviet Communism, and during that period two bitter facts have been established—that the Russians will stop at nothing to re-impose their savage authority on a small nation; and that the United Nations is to all intents and purposes helpless to exert its authoritative influence for the removal of Soviet forces from Hungary and to enable the Hungarians to establish a government of their own choice.

But the last six weeks have also proved something else. That a people's determination by mass slaughter, deportations, the harassment of secret police, the imposition of martial law by a puppet regime, and the threat of starvation. This is the lesson which the Kremlin leaders and their political puppets in Budapest are being made to learn and it is one that cannot fail to have its repercussions around the world.

Some of those repercussions have already become visible, one being the crisis produced throughout the world Communist movement. This may appear to be a poor return for the sufferings which the people of Hungary are enduring in their struggle against Soviet domination, yet it is a not insignificant development.

IN several countries outside of the Communist bloc, affiliated parties have not merely been disillusioned about the so-called principles of the Russian leaders, but disgusted by their actions. This has been manifested in the United States where the American Communist Party has declared its independence from Moscow and openly rejected the Soviet contention that the Hungarian uprising is a Fascist plot.

The revolt in the Italian Communist Party, the near disintegration of the Reds as an organisation in Switzerland, and the wholesale resignations of Danish party members are additional signs of a solid revolt against further subservience to Moscow and its dictators.

Among Communist and fellow-travelling writers and intellectuals the gravest disturbance is discernible. In France, for example, three eminent Communist writers have signed a declaration against Soviet intervention in Hungary, while another has condemned it "totally and without reservation."

IT is, indeed, on the fellow-travelling fringes of the Party and in the front organisations which the Communists used to extend their influence that the Hungarian massacre has wrought the most havoc. It has led to the resignation of thousands of Italian trade unionists, brought about Mr John Horner's severance from the British Communist Party, and produced strong reactions among the Communists of Belgium and Holland.

SEND HAMMARSKJOLD TO MOSCOW—ASIANS

New York, Dec. 10. The powerful Afro-Asian group of states in the United Nations today proposed that Mr Dag Hammarskjold, the Secretary General, should visit Moscow for talks with the Soviet Government on the situation in Hungary. Usually reliable sources said after a meeting of

the group that amendments would be introduced in the Assembly today or tomorrow to a 17-power draft resolution already before it calling for condemnation of Soviet actions. At the same time, these sources said, the Indian delegation was drawing up a separate resolution excluding the demand

for condemnation, but, nevertheless, couched in "stronger terms" than the 17-power draft. Indian sources said Mr V. K. Krishna Menon would make a major speech setting out clearly his Government's views. The resolution, it was learned, would have the

Assembly "deplore" the Soviet Union's non-compliance with its resolutions and urge that Mr Hammarskjold should initiate talks in New York with Soviet and Hungarian delegation leaders to be followed by visits to Moscow and Budapest. Meanwhile Mr Emilio Nunez Portuondo of

Cuba told the Assembly that any resolution now should include a firm warning to the Soviet Union that if it continued to defy the United Nations it ran the risk of sanctions. He observed that only the Security Council could recommend sanctions, and that the Soviet

Union had the right of veto there, but Cuba felt that it was the Assembly's duty to issue a warning. If the present situation in Hungary continued "after a brief lapse of time," he said, then within the next few days Cuba would propose a draft resolution on these lines. —Reuter.

BIG ARMS

Strike Zero Hour Near

CITY GETS READY FOR TROUBLE

(Pooled Dispatch)

Budapest, Dec. 10. Hungarian and Soviet troops launched a widespread search for hidden arms today as "zero hour" approached for a 48-hour nation-wide general strike at midnight tonight.

Police set up road blocks and check points in Budapest workers' districts, and stopped traffic and pedestrians to search for arms.

They carried bulky lists of names and checked identity cards against them. Soviet armoured cars manned by infantrymen patrolled the streets but observers said there was no more troop activity than usual.

Tanks and self-propelled guns were positioned at strategic cross roads and important public buildings including Parliament.

Police Patrols About six tanks and a similar number of armoured cars were parked a few hundred yards away.

Armed Hungarian militiamen and police patrolled the streets of the city centre after dark. Soviet tanks and other vehicles were seen moving southwards along the west bank of the Danube in Budapest.

Meanwhile Radio Budapest announced that from 8 p.m. tomorrow people accused of murder, looting, robbery and hiding arms would be brought before courts of summary jurisdiction.

The radio also said that people who failed to report the possession of arms and explosives would be dealt with under martial law.

Already official white-painted slogans have appeared on Budapest walls saying "Death to those who hide arms."

A Government announcement last night outlawed the Budapest Central Council and regional workers' council and accused them of "harbouring counter-revolutionary elements."

Members of the Budapest Central Workers' Council, dissolved yesterday by Hungary's Soviet-backed Government a few hours after they issued the strike call, were unsure today whether there would be a general stoppage of work tomorrow and Wednesday as they planned.

Members of the Council, whose offices were raided by Hungarian plainclothes police early yesterday as factory delegates arrived to pick up copies of the strike call, said they did not know how many had received word of the Council's decision.

Individual workers said they were convinced that the strike would go on.

Dangerous To Strike There were varying reports from other factories about the action; workers would take tomorrow. Most appeared to know about the strike call.

But a Workers' Council official said some workers were advising caution because it would be "dangerous" to resist after the Government outlawed the Central Council.

80 DIE IN CLASH

Miners from Salgotarjan in North Hungary near the Czech border said today that 80 people were killed in a clash between 10,000 demonstrators and Hungarian police on Saturday.

They said the trouble started when miners and factory workers paraded in front of the Police headquarters in the city, after a 30-member delegation came to demand the release of two miners leaders arrested "for looting and spreading lies."

The miners said the demonstration was peaceful and the crowd had no arms. There were a few shots when police ordered them to disperse.

Opened Fire "Then they fired, and kept on firing even when the crowd fled," the miners said. They added that Soviet troops stood by but did not shoot.

A leaflet issued by the Salgotarjan Communist Party blamed the incident on "mean provocateurs" who, it alleged, threw hand grenades at the Police and Soviet troops and opened fire with machine guns.

The leaflet accused the Workers' Council of Nograd province of which Salgotarjan is the main city, of working "illegally" and said that "Fascist elements and members of the former ruling classes had wormed their way into the Council."

Malenkov Again Budapest Radio reported the shooting in similar terms and said that other clashes had occurred at Tata, Debrecen and Borsod.

The radio added that recent events showed that people still had large quantities of arms and ammunition and the Government was therefore compelled to resort to "strong measures."

Strong reports circulated here today that the Soviet Deputy Prime Minister, Mr Georgi Malenkov, visited Budapest again last Friday and Saturday—December 7 and 8—and would return here tomorrow.

(delayed) Budapest, Dec. 9. Hungarian police occupied the headquarters of the Budapest Central Workers' Council today after the Soviet-backed Kadar Government had decreed its dissolution, according to usually reliable sources here.

The government ordered the Council dissolved after it called on all Hungarian workers to strike on Tuesday and Wednesday in protest against the Kadar regime's "anti-people's activities."

Sources said about 80 police, some in uniform, some in plain clothes, raided the council offices at 8 a.m. and disconnected all telephones except one. This was manned by a policeman who invited factory workers' delegates who called to come in and pick up copies of the two-day protest strike-call resolution passed by the Central Council on Saturday night.

Only four people—two council employees and two provincial delegates—were in the office when the raid was made. But the police arrested all delegates who called in to pick up copies of the strike resolution. Although about 80 men were arrested and taken to police headquarters in small groups, all but six were released

RAID IN BUDAPEST

IKE'S PLAN TO BAN GUIDED MISSILES

Washington, Dec. 10. A new international disarmament plan, which might propose modified controls on nuclear bomb tests and a ban on long-range guided missiles, is being drawn up by the United States in consultation with its key allies, diplomatic sources said today.

The consultations, now being held with Britain, France and Canada, are expected to lead to early agreement on the programme, which is to be submitted to the United Nations General Assembly. The programme will seek to

break the long-standing disarmament deadlock with Moscow and in effect will be a reply to the Soviet Union's own proposals submitted by the Soviet Premier, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, to President Eisenhower last month. Western diplomatic officials disclosed today that the new allied discussions were taking place on the basis of suggestions recently approved by President Eisenhower.

The need to co-ordinate allied policy proposals before submitting a concrete plan through the United Nations

is expected to hold up the President's reply to Marshal Bulganin's letter. In their present form, the United States proposals were said by informed sources to include:

★ The outlawing of "push-button warfare" by banning the use of long-range guided missiles, providing a fool-proof inspection system was accepted by the Soviet Union.

In this connection, officials noted that failure to agree on adequate inspection controls had long been the main ob-

stacle to progress in tackling the disarmament problem.

★ An attempt to reach agreement with the Soviet Union on regulating tests of atomic bombs and other nuclear devices.

President Eisenhower has rejected the idea of a total ban on nuclear tests in the present world situation. But he was said to feel that a useful start might be made towards breaking the disarmament deadlock under a system of "registering" each test in advance through the United Nations.—China Mail Special.

British Patrols Ready For New Port Said Outbreaks

Port Said, Dec. 10.

Steel-helmeted British troops patrolled this rain-lashed city in force tonight ready to deal with any recurrence of violence.

One soldier was wounded early today when a grenade was thrown at a British patrol. An "authoritative" Egyptian source said: "There will be more incidents before the British and French withdraw." He hinted that there may also be some reprisals against Egyptian nationals who co-operated with Allied forces.

Li-Gen. Sir Hugh Stockwell, Commander of the Allied forces in Egypt, said the early morning attack on the British patrol was a "planned ambush by irresponsible."

General Stockwell personally projected to Lt-General E.L.M. Burns, Commander of the United Nations Emergency Force, who flew here from Cairo today to discuss the withdrawal of British and French commanders.

AIR OF TENSION

General Burns asked General Stockwell whether he considered the ambush a violation of the ceasefire agreement and General Stockwell bluntly replied, "Yes, very much so." He said he wanted it registered as such with the United Nations.

He also said he told General Burns that the withdrawal was going according to plan.

There was an air of tension over the city as everyone wondered what was coming next. The Egyptian source said Egyptian troops would be massed around Ismailia, in the middle of the 110-mile-long Canal and south of the advance line, waiting to move into Port Said immediately after the withdrawal.

Large numbers of United Nations troops are already in the city, helping to maintain order. The source said he believed there may be reprisals against Egyptians because "there are many Egyptians who must explain their actions since the attack." He said foreign nationals left in Port Said after the withdrawal would be given

"every protection by Egyptian authorities." The source said this morning's attack on the eight-man British patrol "was the work of 'individuals'."

The British soldier suffered a slight head wound from shrapnel when five grenades were thrown and machine-gun fire was directed against a patrol from the rooftops.

MOLLET SCRAPES THROUGH

Paris, Dec. 10.

The French Premier, M. Guy Mollet tonight won a series of six votes of confidence on the Government budget but he scraped through one by only a two-vote margin.

The Premier had staked the life of his government on a number of controversial budget items which the National Assembly had previously opposed or on which the legislators had expressed reservations.

The Assembly tonight voted approval of the budget as a whole by 216 to 164 in its sixth and final vote of the night.

The Government won most of the other five votes with fairly comfortable margins, but on the item concerning appropriations for war veterans, it squeaked through by only 225 to 220, getting only two votes more than the required majority of 223.

The vote was 242 to 163 on an item concerning the financing of agricultural family grants, the question on which most of the debate centred.—France-Press.

Military commanders ordered patrols reinforced tonight especially around the Arab quarter where the attack took place. Winter rains, which began during the week-end, lashed the city throughout the day and left many parts of it flooded and drains blocked up.

The main parts of the city are still under blackout and a strict nighting curfew was imposed from dusk to dawn.—United Press.

A France Press report said seven people were arrested today in connection with the ambush.

PLANS CHANGED

Ottawa, Dec. 10.

The 1st Battalion the Queen's Own Rifles, standing by at Halifax for nearly a month to go on duty with the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East, will return "for the time being" to its home base, Calgary, the ceiling Prime Minister, Mr C. D. Howe, said tonight.

"We all regret that changes in United Nations plans have not made it possible for the battalion to proceed overseas as originally planned," said Mr Howe in a statement.

He said a request had been received from the U.N. on the recommendation of the UNEF commander, Maj-Gen. E. L. M. Burns, for Canada to provide immediately additional maintenance, support and communications personnel for UNEF.

The additional Canadian units, numbering more than 700 men and officers, will sail for the Middle East aboard the aircraft carrier Magdalen.—United Press.

Closing Of Suez Hits China Trade

London, Dec. 10.

Britain's trade with China, already seriously hampered by the Western embargo, may now be reduced to negligible proportions as a result of the closure of the Suez Canal and the steep rise in freight rates, trade sources reported today.

In a desperate attempt to maintain their sales to China, British firms have been trying to come to a compromise agreement with the Chinese trade authorities on the question of higher freight rates.

But while agreement is about to be concluded, shipping companies with regular Far East services gave a warning that the surcharge of 15-20 per cent imposed after the closure of the Suez Canal will have to go up still further because of higher costs.—France-Press.

MALAYA SEEKS DEFENCE GRANT

Kuala Lumpur, Dec. 10. Malaya's Chief Minister, Tunku Abdul Rahman, said tonight on the eve of his departure for London that he would ask the British Government to contribute half of the annual expenditure for fighting Communist terrorists until the end of the emergency.

At a press conference, Tunku Abdul Rahman said the anti-Communist war was costing Malaya \$500,000,000 yearly. He revealed that Malaya's armed forces would be expanded to the point where they could be a potential striking force against the "enemy from within" but until full expansion is achieved, he added, Malaya must continue to depend on assistance from British and Commonwealth forces.

DEFENCE TREATY

He said that while in London, he would also negotiate a treaty of defence and mutual assistance. He would ask the British Government to keep its present strength of 10 battalions in Malaya, he said, but he would seek agreement on the question of jurisdiction over the Commonwealth forces stationed here. He would also seek an outright grant to finance essential projects, he stated.—France-Press.

Plane Search

Vancouver, Dec. 10. A total of 18 planes were patrolling the mountainous regions of southern British Columbia tonight in hopes of finding a missing plane. The search was for a Canadian C-47 which disappeared last night with 62 people aboard.

The plane was on its way from Vancouver to Eastern Canada. It was hoped that the plane might have been able to make a forced landing somewhere in the area.—France-Press.

Petrol Bill Passed

London, Dec. 10. The House of Commons tonight adopted a bill organizing rationing of petrol and raising its price. The vote was 213 to 258 (a majority of 85).—France-Press.

TV Star's Wife Killed

Huntingdon, Dec. 10. Leading British television personality David Nixon was driving home yesterday to meet his 29-year-old wife Paula for a luncheon rendezvous when he noticed an overturned car by the roadside near here. It was his wife's car.

A policeman standing by the wreck told him the car had died on the way to hospital. Mr Nixon, a conjur-comedian, and his wife—singer Paula Marshall, whom he married in 1952—were on their way separately to begin rehearsals for a pantomime season at Leeds.—China Mail Special.

more people are smoking du MAURIER

Get a tin of these filter tip cigarettes today and see how well they suit you

Sole Distributor: Tabacqueria Filipina (Hong Kong) Ltd.

MICHAEL RUDDY, reporting from Hollywood, is tired of

STARS WHO TALK OF RETIRING BUT DON'T

—the latest is LIZ TAYLOR

I'M just a little tired of these "retiring" actresses. Every now and then they announce their longing to get away from the bright lights and live "like ordinary human beings." But, of course, they never do.

Recent reports have come from Elizabeth Taylor, a girl for whom I have always had a soft spot, but who, although a mother and almost twice divorced, is still only a few years older than a teenager. And all this "retirement" talk coming from a girl of her age and ambition is just bunk!

SHE'S AN EXPERT
Nor is Liz alone among the females famous for this kind of idle chatter. You hear squawks about getting up at 6 a.m., the long hours under the studio lights, the boredom of climbing in and out of £300-model gowns, and the ordeal of making coast-to-coast appearances.

You'd think, to listen to some of these bruisers, that it's an effort to pick up the weekly pay packet! Regrettably, at this kind of performance, Miss Taylor had acquired a certain expertise at an early age. Way back in 1951—she was then 19—she claimed she was worrying herself into a duodenal ulcer because "everybody hates me. I've been getting so many nasty letters, I don't read them any more."

That was shortly after her divorce from husband Nicky Hilton, heir to the multi-millionaire hotel owner. But in 1950, before the wedding bells had chimed, she had been declaiming: "If my career interferes with my marriage, the career can fly out of the window."

TANGLED LOVE LIFE
And a year before that, while engaged to 22-year-old William Fawley, son of a former U.S.

Ambassador to Brazil: "I don't think Bill wants me to continue in films after our marriage."

Came 1953, and Liz—now Mrs Michael Wilding—was telling the world, in reference to her baby son, Michael: "I hope he doesn't want to be an actor. I've seen too much of the tragic side. I've seen some of the great stars of a few years ago doing crowd work now, still clinging desperately to their dreams."

"I've learned not to dedicate myself to any career. I could give it up tomorrow. It's just a job which I enjoy while I have it."

Markedly, Miss Taylor's yearnings to get away from it all coincide with the peaks and nadirs of her somewhat tangled love life.

Current spasms began when the Wilding romance faded. But now she's changed her mind again.

LOTS OF LOLLY
"Retirement? Quitting films? For new I said I'd retire or quit making movies," she told me last week in between recording dialogue for "Rainbow Valley," a much-delayed, prolonged \$8,000,000 production. "I may make fewer movies, that's all."

For the record, Liz has made three films in the past three years—"The Last Time I Saw Paris," "Giant" and "Rainbow Valley."

UNHAPPY AVA
What Elizabeth really wants is her own independent company, profit-sharing deals, and lots of "lolly." After paying commissions, expenses, income taxes, she has little left, poor girl—even though she earns \$5,000 weekly.

Now let's consider another "retiring" star—Ava Gardner.

cotton-pickin' belle from the Deep South and popular bull-fighting aficionada.

As long ago as 1954, Miss Gardner stated publicly: "I'm not all that keen on being a movie star. I'm happiest in blue jeans, flat heels and no make-up."

A year later she went on record: "Some people enjoy it, but I want to leave this business."

HER CHOICE

Not even the terrific part of the Anglo-Indian girl in "Bhowani Junction" reconciled Ava to her fate. In July this year, with the dust of location hardly shaken from her feet, she announced: "I'm selling Hollywood. After 13 years. There won't be many regrets. I was never really happy there. I feel kind of secure and content in Europe. Now I have made up my mind to stay. I never made my friends among film people in Hollywood anyway. There are pressures here that don't apply in Europe. I've looked at most countries, and I have settled on Spain. I want a place just outside Madrid."

HATES TAXES
Were Ava Gardner to marry a millionaire, she would quit movies altogether. This she told me. What she hates is the discipline demanded in filming. "I hate getting up at six in the morning, and I hate interviews and being forced to talk about myself," said Ava. She also hates paying high taxes.

Add to the weathercocks of Hollywood Betty Hutton, who tearfully announced her retirement two years ago in Las Vegas, got bored within three months, and recently finished "Spring Reunion" with Dana Andrews.

When Dana Wynter married the wealthy and successful lawyer, Gregson Bantzger, she told me: "My marriage will always come first. I don't really care whether I ever made a film

again. I shall film only if Greg approves, but we are not going to be separated at any time, I assure you."

THEY QUIT
So far, Dana has kept her word. She refused to leave Hollywood for Barbados location for "Island in the Sun," which worked out nicely for Britain's Joan Collins, who stepped into the Jocelyn Flourey role.

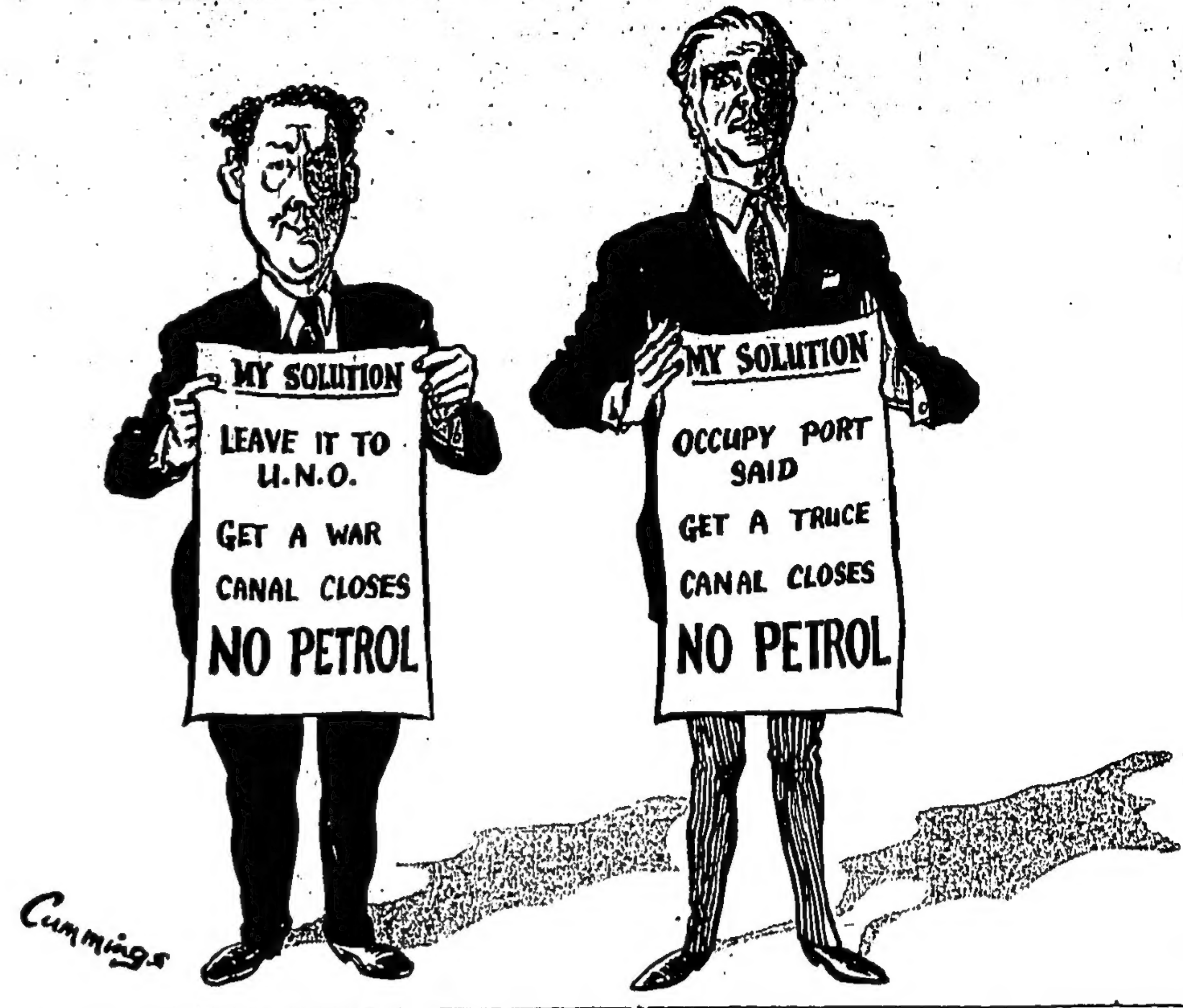
Dana definitely prefers the role of wife, and lives in magnificent style with a mansion in Bel Air, a Palm Springs place, limousines and private planes. And there are others who really mean it (well, so far, anyway) when they said: "I quit."

Alice Faye, married Phil Harris, retired in 1945 and hasn't returned to the film lots, despite attractive offers.

Norma Shearer, screen idol of the thirties, is very happy as Mrs. Marvin Aronson. What's more, she's proud of being a grandmother.

It is not so long since Betty Grable, of the fabulous underpinning, topped the payroll of Hollywood's actresses with an annual income of around \$52,000. Now she's 39 and in the income-tax business for keeps. "I never really cared for my career," she revealed last week.

DEMOCRACY GIVES YOU FREEDOM OF CHOICE... by CUMMINGS



Robin Hutcheon Concludes His Canton Diary

I FELT AN ASS WEARING A PICASSO PEACE DOVE

I FELT an ass walking around Kowloon station with a Picasso peace dove badge on my lapel.

All visitors to China are given one—free.

It comes with customs forms asking you to declare ammunition and explosives, and tickets supplied by the China Travel Service before you board the train which takes you to the Hongkong border.

I felt an ass because I met a friend, and I struggled bashfully with a handkerchief in my breast pocket to conceal it.

The inhibition is understandable. These days we go to war for the sake of peace. Cynics debate its purity and make it a sham. Besides I hate to think of Picasso as a 20th Century PRO for Noeh.

In Canton, the sight of half a dozen French businessmen sporting the badges, undermined self-righteous conviction. The dove went back on my lapel. I was pacified and at the end of my three-day stay began to think of it as an indispensable passport in my travels around Canton. An illusion, perhaps, but still....

Bury your pride

MY tip: If you go to China bury your pride and your self-consciousness and wear it.

All visitors to the Exhibition are given a tourist map of the city. There are 17 sights officially worth seeing of which we saw 10 during our short stay. These included big city blocks like the black painted Ol Kwan Hotel and the South China Building (which includes a big department store), and landmarks like the Pearl River bridge and the Central Park.

I did not have time to see the Central Park, thoroughly, and the bridge and the buildings were nothing to write home about.

But the other six, here are glimpses of old and new China which any tourist would prize among the most fascinating sights he had seen.

I have already discussed briefly the Exhibition. I said it was one of the most remarkable and comprehensive I had seen. We visited that twice, although, apart from an interview with an official, we had no business to trespass.

Essentially, it was China's "show-window," exhibiting the vast scope of its primary and secondary industries. It would be incorrect to describe the Exhibition as a "show-window"

because not everything on display was available for export in quantity.

But it suggested an astonishingly versatile output. Some of the products displayed are admittedly copies of Russian or Satellite originals, but a serious attempt is being made now to turn them out in China.

I came back with about 10 pounds of literature covering several dozen industries which show that China is making a determined bid to capture Far Eastern markets, and penetrate the West in a bigger way than ever before with special export quality products. Some of these are on sale in Canton but they are far beyond the average man's pay packet.

Business done

THESE are superficial impressions. I am not competent to discuss the economics of China's reconstruction or the quality of its products in comparison with those turned out in Britain and Europe. The extent of the business done at the Exhibition (£10.3 million at the end of November) may be doubted, but it is absurd to underestimate, present achievements and the industrial potential presented there.

Each night—three in all—we went to the Canton Cultural Park. It cost about HK 25 cents admission, and I return with the conviction that we need one in Hongkong.

Each night we saw something different, and on our last night in Canton we exhausted ourselves trying to see all that we had not seen before at the Park. I think sheer incredulity exhausted us as much as the long tramp it involved from pavilion to pavilion, theatre to theatre.

Chinese art

THE exhibits of Chinese art were the most beautiful I have seen anywhere—in Hongkong, Shanghai or the English who have spent their lives in China.

There was another pavilion in which modern Chinese paintings were shown, less impressive than the traditional style, but I found some of the impressions exhilarating.

There was an aquarium, live and stuffed exhibits, several open air theatres, where well-known opera stars performed, a puppet opera, acrobats (whom we did not see), a warworks exhibition, health and hygiene exhibitions and another exhibiting cleanliness in the home.

Admission to each pavilion is free. All the authorities demand is that you drop a chip of wood into a box as you enter. The Chinese have a passion for counting heads. This passion for statistics must be a curse to the people. At the Exhibition we saw long queues stretching down the road for about 100 to 200 yards outside the main gates. They filed up to a small window where we imagined they bought tickets.

But our escort explained that it was only for statistical purposes. My companion wondered why they didn't use turnstiles with an automatic counting mechanism.

But at the Cultural Park, where the crowds were less dense, counting was no problem.

All exhibits were explained. At the wax works Mandarin-speaking girls described the tableaux, and at the art galleries and exhibitions placards in Chinese gave relevant information.

This was painless education. In other parts of the world, museums, art galleries and even theatres have, I think, an eerie appeal apart from the usual nightmare or the person who takes shelter from a sudden downpour or snowstorm. We did not get an estimate of the number of visitors nightly—sensibly it opens at 8.30 p.m. after people have finished their day's work and closes at 10.30 p.m.—but I should say between 10,000 and 20,000.

Another passion

EDUCATION is another passion in China. Everybody seems to be taking courses. They tell you they want to learn more. If they are not learning Mandarin, like our escort an interpreter in the Trade Department who studies radio engineering in his spare-time, they are studying subjects of special personal interest. At the end of my visit, I felt I could have spent every night for a month studying Chinese carving in wood, ivory and jade at the Cultural Park.

Near the Exhibition area is Yueh Hsiu Hill, which has the Sun Yat-sen Memorial. There is also a large sphere which looks like an observation balloon about to take off (we thought it was an observatory but were told it had something to do with the city's water supply), the Canton Museum and the Municipal People's Stadium.

The Memorial and the curious water tank were both guarded by sentries, and we were not allowed closer than 25 yards. The Canton Museum was closed on the day we visited it.

but an official living on the premises very kindly escorted us around this 500-year-old Ming dynasty building.

Its construction is curious. It consists of five storeys, which look more like layers sweeping up in steps to a traditional Chinese roof. It is rust red in colour and houses relics dating from prehistory to the present, including a number of red clay model houses very similar to those found in the Li Ching Uk burial vault in Kowloon.

Political slant

I THINK the museum must be "post-Liberation"—it contains barely a nucleus of exhibits taken only from the province of Kwangtung. From the late Ching dynasty onwards they develop a distinct political slant. In the 20th Century section, Sun Yat-sen and the early Party martyrs and their achievements dominate the glass showcases, leading finally to the May 4th movement and the so-called war of Liberation after the rupture of relations in the Nationalist-Communist coalition in 1927.

We thought we saw Chiang Kai-shek in one photograph. Our guide was rather shocked at the suggestion. He denied it seriously without the trace of a smile. But he was a pleasant fellow. He spoke in Mandarin, but switched to surprisingly good English when he found we had difficulty following his patter.

From the top storey of the Museum we had a magnificent view of Canton with a haze settling over the city, the Municipal Stadium, the Sun Yat-sen Memorial and the Waterworks sphere immediately below us. Only once, before on a previous trip to Kowloon, have I seen views and atmosphere like this which Chinese landscape painters translate so faithfully, so delicately to their silks and bamboos screens.

Unusual feature

THE Municipal Stadium immediately below the Museum seats 65,000 to 70,000 people. A football match on Sunday drew almost that number, our guide, a football fan, told us. On the day we saw it an athletic meeting was being held on a cinder as the track surrounding the oval.

The stadium seems to have been carved out of a valley, the floor of which has been filled and levelled. Concrete tiers sweep up the sides and back. It is almost completely exposed. A galvanised iron roof covers about 500 seats at the top end and to the entrance. The area

of the playing field looks no bigger than Hongkong's Caroline Hill stadium, but perhaps its most unusual feature is that it nestles so comfortably in the arms of the Yueh Hsiu Hill, the highest in the main city area.

In the same locality is the Sun Yat-sen Memorial Hall, built in classical Chinese style. On the night we visited it, a North Korean opera company performed. I am told Hongkong's Sino-British Orchestra also played there, and that it is used for meetings and mass rallies as well. It is convenient for any assembly on a mass scale. It seats 5,500.

It is circular with a gallery swooping the circumference from either edge of the giant stage mouth, rather like London's Albert Hall, except that it has only one gallery level and is vastly bigger. The "pit" area has most of the seats—I should say, two-thirds.

Smoking is forbidden, and there is natural ventilation. Traps are opened in the roof. It was a cool night outside but the atmosphere inside was pleasant, despite the Hall's size. We were told that late-comers were not allowed into the theatre once the performance had started, but presumably were admitted during the first interval.

Dashing beauty

THE seats were leather-covered and hard but that is no reflection on the opera. It was in Korean. Neither I nor 5,499 others in the audience could understand a word of it, apart from the Mandarin prologue given by a dashing beauty in a long white cheongam (the first and perhaps the only one we saw in Canton).

We visited the Liu Yung See Pagoda, but only got a ground-level view of this eight-storey temple. We felt afterwards we would have needed a week to "do" Canton properly, though perhaps very superficially.

This is the "meat" for the sightseeing tourist. This is what made my trip to the Chinese mainland the rare treat I spoke of yesterday.

Our bags were carried into the travel service office in Kowloon and a bill for \$22 (for two) was presented for the journey from Louisa. It included portage from Shumshum to Louisa, and service charges. Our tickets cost \$4.

The bill was exorbitant and it angered me. I protested fiercely. Suddenly I thought hit me. I glanced down at my lapel, embarrassed, but the peace dove badge was not there. It had been taken to my tailor's. I was distinctly belated.

(World Copyright Reserved. All Rights Reserved. While not in use)

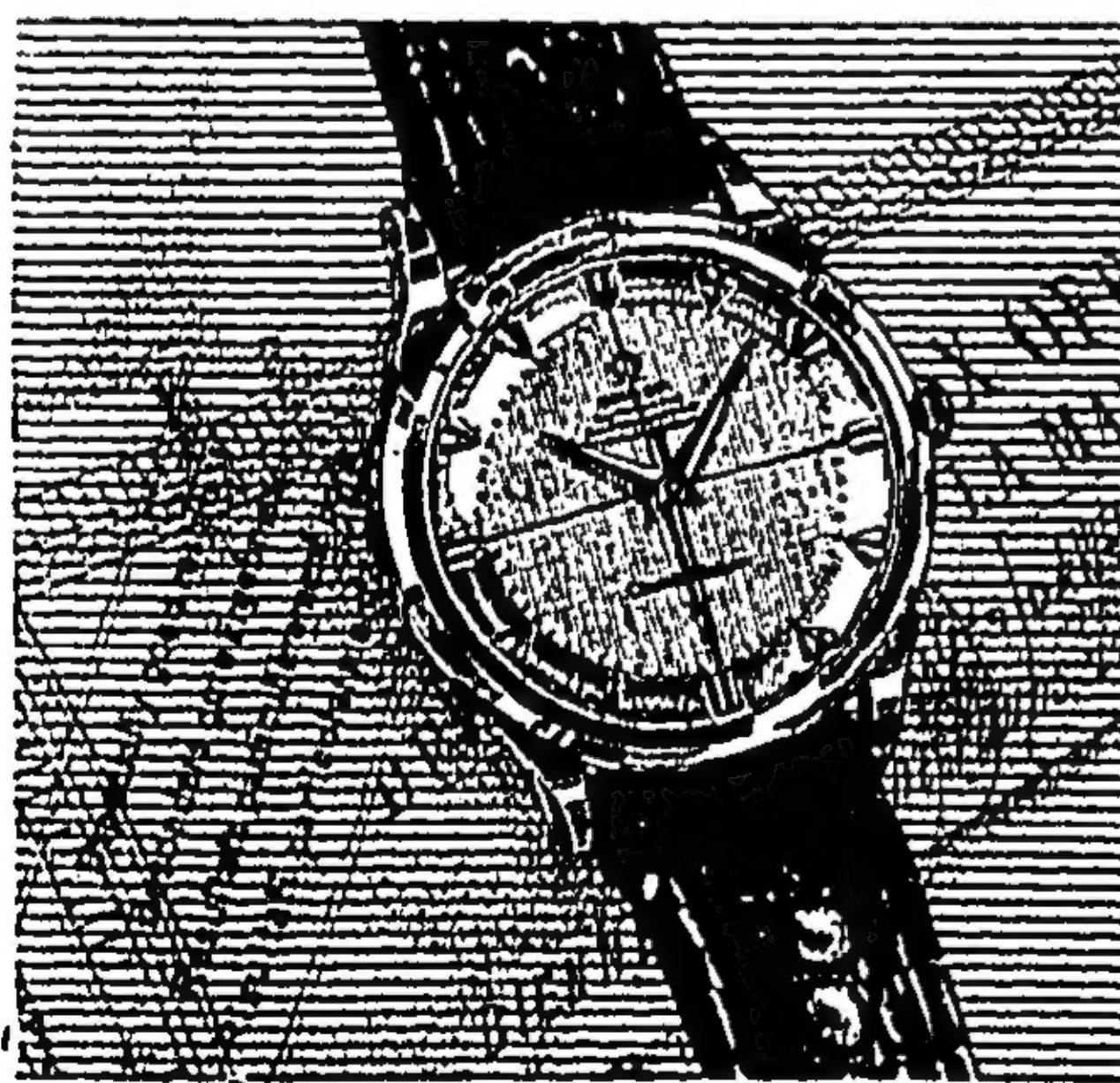
What this new self-winding chronometer means to you...

A chronometer is a "super watch"

It has been specially made, specially adjusted, and has passed stringent government tests for accuracy. Every Swiss chronometer is sold with an Official Rating Certificate showing just how it performed in these government tests. Particularly good chronometers are awarded a distinctive notation: "especially good results" printed on this certificate.

Before you buy a chronometer, look to see whether it is officially certified with "especially good results." Every Omega Constellation is!

Automatic, waterproof, shock-protected, antimagnetic.



"You'll know the Omega Constellation by the observatory engraved on the back of the case—your guarantee of an 'especially good chronometer.'"

OMEGA Constellation

The watch the world has learned to trust
Société Suisse Pour l'Industrie Horlogère S.A. Geneva, Switzerland.

Sole Agents: OMTIS LTD.

OMEGA ★ Tissot

310 Gloucester Building

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP

MANCHESTER CITY AND
NEWCASTLE UNITED DRAWN
TOGETHER IN 3RD ROUND

London, Dec. 10.

Two post-war Cup Final battles will be re-fought in the third round of the English Football Association Cup competition to be played on January 5.

Today's draw in which First and Second Division League teams make their first appearance this season has brought together Manchester City, the present holders, and Newcastle United, three times winners of the Cup in the last six years, who beat the City in the final in 1955.

Blackpool and Bolton Wanderers, who met in the 1953 Cup Final, will be re-fought in the third round. Blackpool won the Final 4-3 after being a goal down in the closing stages.

Two of the four non-League clubs which entered the competition were also re-fought in the first round. The two were Luton Town and Notts County, who met in the first round. Luton won the match 2-1.

STILL FAVOURITES

Manchester United, favourites to win the Cup, have been drawn to play Newcastle United in the third round. The match will be played on January 5 at Old Trafford.

In the draw for the Third Round of the Cup—the stage at which First and Second Division teams enter the competition—Manchester United were today drawn away to Newcastle United, Third Division Northern team.

Arsenal and Tottenham Hotspur, London clubs who are both at home to Second Division teams, were well backed, and closing offers were 100-7 and 100-11 respectively.

In spite of the support from bankers, Tottenham Hotspur, placed as second favourites by the bookmakers, were drawn away to Wolverhampton Wanderers, who had been drawn from 100-9 to 10-1.

Last year's winners, Manchester City, were on offer at 25-1 after being drawn away to Newcastle United in the Third Round. Newcastle, a club with a great Cup tradition, were quoted at 22-1.

THE DRAW

The draw for the Third Round of the English Football Association Cup, to be played on Saturday, January 5, was made today.

The 41 First and Second Division Clubs entered the competition for the first time in the round, along with the 20 non-League teams from Round Two. The draw is:

Ipwich Town v Fulham
Bristol City v Rotherham United
Bolton Wanderers v Blackpool
Newport County v Southampton

Notts County v Ryeal
Scunthorpe United v Wrexham v Reading
Huddersfield Town v Sheffield United

Millwall v Brentford or Crystal Palace
Everton v Blackburn Rovers v Swans Town

Wolverhampton Wanderers v Burnley v Port Vale
Preston North End v Lincoln City
Barnsley v Accrington Stanley

Sunderland v Queen's Park Rangers
Tottenham Hotspur v Leicester City
Preston North End v Sheffield Wednesday

Leeds United v Cardiff City
Hull City v Bristol Rovers
Doncaster Rovers v West Bromwich Albion

New Brighton v Torquay United
Newcastle United v Manchester City
Bury v Portsmouth

Burnley v Chesterfield
Luton Town v Aston Villa
Nottingham Forest v Gillingham

Southend United v Liverpool
Luton Town v Aston Villa
Carlisle United v Birmingham City

West Ham United v Grimsby Town
Arsenal v Stoke City
Hartlepool United v Manchester United

Middlesbrough v Charlton Athletic
Replays on or before Thursday, January 10.—Reuter.

Powerful Committee Is
Preparing For The
British Empire Games

By A Special Correspondent

The British Empire Games are to be held in Cardiff, Wales, in 1958 for the first time. A powerful committee is preparing for the day, and Britain's Postmaster-General has promised commemorative stamps.

Yet it would be idle to pretend that "everything in the garden is lovely." Indeed, the organisers have revealed that they expect a deficit of £90,000 between what it is estimated the Games will cost and the revenue from them.

This is due in large measure to an increase from £150,000 to £200,000 in the value of expenditure.

To all this, an appeal to the Welsh people to contribute to the Games has been launched. Welsh local authorities could raise the £90,000 deficit if they were not so obsessed with their rivalries. But what about the Games? The fact is that there is no widespread feeling of enthusiasm for the Games in Cardiff (the home of the Welsh national football team). The Welsh people are not interested in the Games, and the organisers are not interested in the Welsh people. The fact is that there is no widespread feeling of enthusiasm for the Games in Cardiff (the home of the Welsh national football team).

LONG WAY OFF

True, the Empire Games are still a long way off. True, the build-up has not yet developed into a major assault on the Welsh public's pride and interest. At the same time, the organisers are not all good—and there is no point in blinking the fact.

To be brutally frank, some of the kindest critics in Wales are fearful of absolute chaos. Blunders made in Cardiff on past great occasions give rise to doubts whether there is the will to acquire the necessary know-how.

For example, Commonwealth Ministers will be visiting Cardiff for the Games—and it really will not do to give local civil servants and business representatives the same precedence

Finland Will Play
Host In World
Speed Skating

Helsinki, Dec. 10.

Finland has accepted the invitation of the International Skating Association to be host nation for next year's Women's World Speed Skating Championships.—Reuter.

ROUND-HOUSE RIGHT



C. Barrientos (left) of Chile ducks a round-house right by S. D. Song of Korea during their Olympic heavyweight semi-final bout. Song was the winner on points.—UPI.

RICHARDSON LOSES



Nino Valdes (left), the Cuban heavyweight, and the young British "hope", Dick Richardson, seen during the opening round of their fight at Harringway on Dec. 4. Richardson, after a severe pummeling, was forced to retire in the eighth round.—Central Press Photo.

FLOODLIT RUGGER

ARMY PLAY REST
OF THE COLONY
TOMORROW

By "PAK LO"

Another big rugby game is scheduled for the Club ground at 6.30 p.m. tomorrow night under the floodlights, and this match should attract a very high proportion of rugby fans for it is between the Army and the Rest of the Colony.

As might be expected the Club forms the larger part of the Rest of the Colony side with no less than eight of their regular players taking part.

There are no great surprises in this team, though it should have been possible to find room, one would have thought, for another Allman in it, to make it more representative. But the RAF feel that while they have a good solid side they have no outstanding stars beyond Harnam to put forward.

This is perhaps a little modest for the names of Watt and Cornish spring to mind. However, the result of the Selection Committee is a fast three line with strong penetrating power on both wings, and if Corner and O'Kelly hit it off as the two halves the Rest of the Colony three will be extremely hard to stop.

The Rest centre three, however, have not been as outstanding as their wings, but this is probably due to the sides they have been playing in, and with a good service should do well tonight.

The Rest of the Colony pack, is, if anything, stronger and should, with five of the best Club forwards in it, be a definite danger in the loose, and Walker, Hannam, and Miller should take most of the lineouts. Moffat is again hooking against Barker, and as he slightly out-hooked him last time, should repeat his efforts.

Thus the Rest of the Colony should have a steady supply of the ball.

The Army also have a strong pack, but they do not kick each other up as well as they might, and though Haggard, Green, and Barker should shine in the loose, it is unlikely that they will overcome the very strong Rest pack.

ODD SELECTION

However, they should give their halves a sufficient supply of the ball. And now we come to the odd selection of the lot. At scrum, half is A. N. Other. Since this is usually one of the first positions picked it seems

HOME RUGGER

Wakefield, Dec. 10.
Wakefield Trinity beat the Australian Rugby League touring team by 17 points to 12 today after leading 16-6 at half time.—Reuter.

VLADIMIR KUTS...

THE RUSSIAN WITH THE
FOOLPROOF SYSTEM FOR
WINNING GOLD MEDALS

By DENNIS HART

You've probably heard of Vladimir Kuts. He's that Russian with the foolproof system for winning Olympic Gold Medals—get out in front and stay there.

I'll tell you something else about him. According to all the rules of medicine and physiology that govern the business of one man propelling himself faster than another, comrade Kuts should be well down the field—if he finishes at all.

It's all a question of the usage of oxygen—the fuel that drives the human machine. It is explained in "The Human Machine" by Sir Adolphe Abrahams (Pelican Books, 3s. 6d.). When you run you burn up oxygen, the faster you run the more oxygen is used. But as you use it, so it is replaced by breathing, and the idea is to strike a balance so that you take in almost as much as you use. The balance is made up by the reserve, held by the lungs.

So it is that a distance runner, who strikes the ideal balance, may finish no more exhausted than the sprinter who runs entirely on his reserve supply.

The distance runner achieves his balance by maintaining a steady pace.

But not Kuts. Not for him the cold grind round twenty or more laps. A burst here, a sprint there, followed by a quick complete lap helps him relieve the monotony. It also helps grind the opposition into the track. Anyone wanting first hand information is referred to Gordon Pirie.

ANOTHER FREAK?

It's uneconomical, it's unique. But it gets results.

Kuts is a freak, something that just cannot be explained. And he will remain the greatest distance runner in the world until a super-athlete comes along—or another freak.

All the effort expended by Kuts and the other 6,000 athletes at Melbourne, not only in the actual events but in the slavish training he must undergo, raises the question of how much the human frame can stand.

Sir Adolphe quotes the German professor of medicine who 25 years ago wrote "must athletes die before fifty and be seldom capable of great physical exertion when they attain middle age."

But take heart, you pounders of the track. Sir Adolphe also quotes the extensive inquiry carried out by Dr John Edward Morgan. Dr Morgan possessed a physician and an oceanman. He competed in one of the most gruelling events in the sporting calendar—the University Boat Race.

GENERAL HEALTH

He wrote to men who had competed in the Boat Races over a period of 40 years to find out whether or not their general health had benefited from the violent exercise.

It emerged from the study that the life expectancy of those who had taken part was nearly five years more than people accepted as first-class life-insurance risks.

So if you fancy you've got the beating of Vladimir Kuts, don't worry about shortening your life as a result of the attempt. But you probably won't feel too good immediately afterwards.

IF STILL IN DOUBT

If you are still in doubts as to Kuts' fantastic prowess at the Olympic Games, here is a report by Harry Carpenter in the Daily Mail on the memorable 5,000 metres race at Melbourne:

"Gordon Pirie has just told me what it is like to come under the Russian hammer—the hammer called Vladimir Kuts. It is a remarkable testimonial, poured out without rancour or resentment, by Pirie, after his second merciless hiding from Kuts within five Olympic days.

The 5,000 metres race was won by Kuts with a gold medal and glory race, with Pirie, Chataway and Ibbotson breaking the hold Russian's heart by three weight of numbers.

Indeed, he crushed them into the red clinders, one by one, with the relentless front-running style that has won him two gold medals and might—had he entered for it—have won him the Marathon as well.

The man is another Zorodok, but you do not have to take my word for it that to run against Kuts is to commit athletic suicide. Listen instead to Pirie:

"I really lost this race in the heats for I had made the biggest mistake of my life. When people told me that I couldn't run the 10,000 and the 5,000, including a heat and final, in five days, I took no notice. Now I know I was wrong.

"I knew before I started in the final that I wasn't in the same class as Kuts, so it was no good me planning any tactics. The only thing to do was to wait and see what he did. All I knew was that I must run like hell if I was to reach the goal I had set myself—a gold medal.

I never even thought about setting the pace against this man Kuts. I don't think there is a man in the world today who could do it. I am sure Kuts would have broken my world record on a good track but it was far too soft. It dug up into holes, and it was difficult to keep your balance.

"Before the race I wasn't nervous but because of my murderous race against Kuts in the heats, when he tortured me with his killing sprints, my legs went like rubber and very weak.

"I have never felt so dreadful in all my life as I did when I was trying to stick to him in the final.

"Before the race I made up my mind I would try to lead from start to finish and beat off the two British challengers with changes of pace. 'Every-thing went to plan. I would have liked Chataway or Ibbotson to have fought with me for the lead, but they didn't."

BRIEF INTERLUDE

Apart from one brief interlude near the start, when Taber led, Kuts dominated the race, driving along in front in his ugly, ungainly style. At half-way—roughly one and half miles—men like Szabo and Taber, of Hungary, and Thomas, of Australia, were stunned by the pace and dropped back, leaving the three British runners shadowing Kuts.

At this stage, Chataway seized with violent cram in the stomach, made one last despairing effort to stay up, but then fell away. Now Pirie and Ibbotson were our only hopes, but hope was little as Kuts crammed on more and more speed.

With two laps to go, the red ribbon of track between this Iron Man and our gallant, formerly striving stars grew longer and longer, until at the line Kuts was all of 75 yards ahead. Ibbotson conceded victory to Pirie in the home straight in their private battle for the silver medal.

Chataway, whose last race this was, finished 11th, and told me: "I got stomach cramp for the first time in my life. It was agony. I have never given up in any race, but this time it took everything I had to keep going."

(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

MCC Faced With
AN ALMOST
HOPELESS TASK

Pretoria, Dec. 10.

Brilliant spin bowling by Johnny Wardle had the South African XI on the run this morning and their last five wickets fell for the addition of 35 to the Saturday score so that they were all out for 116.

Wardle took four of those wickets in 8.3 overs today while conceding only seven runs. Tony Lock, who had scored wretched luck in beating the bat and just missing the wicket, finally met with success when he caught and bowled Ken Fingleton whose 55 was nearly half the side's total.

Before lunch the MCC lost Ockman, run out when trying for a third run. Only 10 runs were then on the board and immediately after the break Ibbotson and Richardson were out without addition to the score.

HALF THE SIDE OUT

A few minutes later Compton drove a catch to forward short leg before Cowdrey and Bailey stopped the rout. But they had taken the total to only 41 when the side was out still more than a hundred runs behind.

Johnny Wardle proved a fine partner for Bailey even though the scoring rate was naturally slow. He defended as well as his dead ball partner and they put on valuable 38 runs before Wardle was leg before. Brian Taylor went the same way and then there was discussion as to whether or not an extra half hour could be claimed.

It was allowed but failed to serve its purpose of finishing the match although the MCC suffered one more blow with the dismissal of Lock. Then Loader and Bailey played out time and they will resume tomorrow when the touring side face the apparently hopeless task of scoring another 33 runs if they are to win—China Mail Special.

Malayan Services
Rugby Team To
Tour Japan

Singapore, Dec. 10.

Wing-Commander Clive Stanbury, of the Malayan Combined Services Rugby Team, has written to the Japan Rugby Union informing them that a team of British, Australian and New Zealand players will tour Japan between February 21 and March 11.

An announcement today said the team expected to play seven matches, including four in Tokyo, where the players would stay about 10 days.

It was suggested that the visitors' strength would compare with the Australian side that toured Japan about two years ago.—Reuter.

Mrs Hoad Beaten
In Victorian
Tennis Tourney

Melbourne, Dec. 10.

In the Victorian Tennis Championships (today) the Australian players, Shirley Fry and Althea Gibson, won their quarter-final in the women's singles title matches.

Mrs Fry defeated Lorraine Coghlan 6-1, 6-2 and Miss Gibson defeated Jennifer Hoag 6-3, 6-3.—Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby



GOLDEN CHURN



SPORTS



London Express Service

Race Pony Dies After Morning Training Spin

An accident marred this morning's training at Sandown, as a 10-year-old gelding died almost instantaneously after a fast 6-furlong spin with novice-rider Horace Chan astride.

A greater part of the entries prepared for this week-end's Fifth Race Meeting were seen in action, and some very impressive times were clocked in. Among the most outstanding were returned by Jingle Bell, Knock-Again, Sky Horse, Silver Wing, Castle Peak, Ambition, Glenshee, Jubilation, Burning Arrow, Invincible, Bonita, Ker-tem, Tell-Me-Tonight and Out.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Hockey
H.K.F.A. Council Meeting Sports House, 9.45 p.m., Summer League: Sing Tao v. K.M.B. (C.I.) 6.30 p.m. Inter-school games, Kowloon Section.

Badminton
Mixed Doubles: Winner Section 1 v. Winner Section 2.

TOMORROW

Athletics
Tung Wah Hospital Free School Sports at SCAA Stadium starting at 10 a.m.

Hockey
Hexagonal Tournament: Army v. West (Club) 6.30 p.m.

Div. 1: Navy v. Kitchener (Navy)
3 p.m. Inter-school soccer Kowloon Section 2 p.m.

Hockey
Div. 2: Army "B" v. Army "C" (Sookunpoo), 2.30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Badminton
Men's "C" Div. Doubles Sect. 1: H.K.F.A. v. C.C.C. K.I.T.C. v. Kowloon Tong, Young and Old v. L.R.C.
Hockey
Summer League: SCAA v. Kwong Wah (C.I.) 6.30 p.m.

MANY ATHLETES OWE BRASHER A DEBT OF GRATITUDE

Says ROGER BANNISTER

At Melbourne, a bespectacled, white-faced Englishman became suddenly and joyously free. As Christopher Brasher sank to the track after running the race of his life a burden as heavy as ever Sinbad carried slipped from his shoulders.

It's taken a long time to get to the top," he said. "I think I ran my last race that day." Perfection always brings some sort of finality, but Brasher's triumph brings him a new freedom known only to those who have successfully foraged in the no-man's land between the possible and the improbable, the borderland of human achievement.

A week ago Brasher, boyhood admirer of "I. E. Lawrence," groaned: "I long to be free from the body that has imprisoned me for so long." Now he has solved a problem, albeit a sporting one, with physical and mental ramifications which have defied every other British athlete for 24 years. For 10 years Brasher has endured the captivity every athlete knows. These are years interspersed with tantalising glimpses of the perfect race in which the elusive dominance of the mind is finally achieved.

A FEW ONLY

It is given to few men to achieve this goal and Brasher can never feel quite the same again. Over the weeks, the months, the years the human bondage of physical things need never worry him again. Then there are the little things, no one else would notice—never to be frightened that a book is too gripping, because excitement disturbs an athlete's peaceful slumber; never to shirk the awkward problem at work on the day of a race, because it might tempt him to a cigarette.

For each spectator one victor becomes symbolic of the whole Games. For me the Melbourne Games are Brasher's Olympics. I never dreamed I could feel so happy to see another man win. Franz Stampfl said he would win. "He was terrific in training over the hurdles," he said. "When he ran two miles before the Games, he showed that no other runner had such flat-racing ability, apart from the Hungarian, Chronik, who never competed. Now Stampfl dances through the crowd, his verbal violence more than usually difficult to follow."

Few British athletes have plumbed the depths of athletic misfortune in the way Brasher has done over the years. Sore legs, stunted, damaged heels, muscle cramps, asthma during races and infected teeth—Brasher has known it all. He barely made Britain's Olympic team. His unpredictable form made some people regard him as a mild athletic joke, but whenever he failed he always searched himself for the error

of approach or training which had made his body give up.

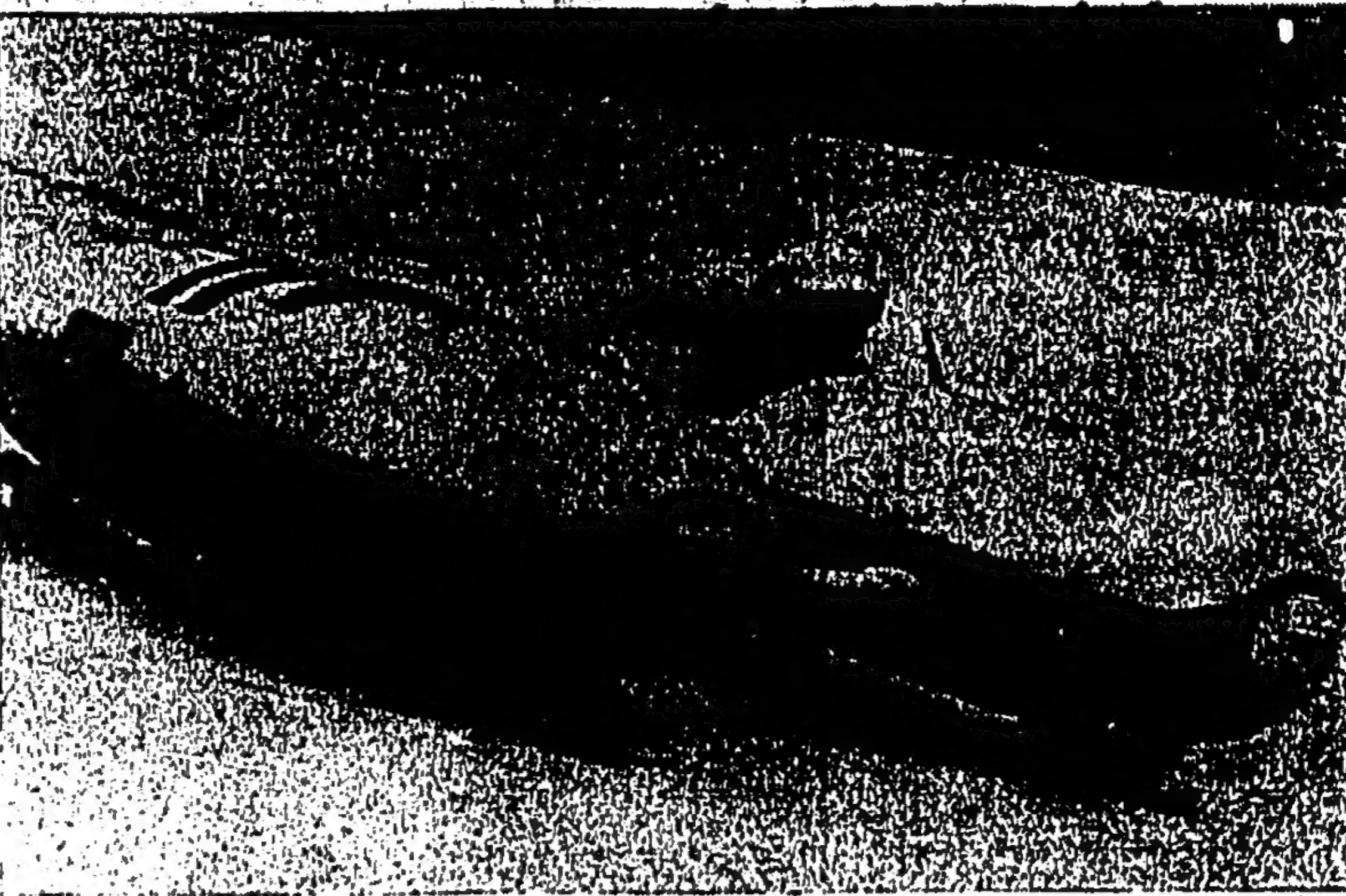
To defeat the world's best by 15 yards and then, five minutes later, be told you are disqualified would have given a lesser man than Brasher homicidal tendencies. But Brasher, with the disarming honesty which has won him universal affection, when asked by the jury if he had turned his head and interfered with Larsen, commented: "Anyone who turned his head at an obstacle in a steep-chase is looking for trouble and would probably finish flat on his face. Actually, as steep-chases go, it was one of the cleanest I have been in."

Many athletes owe Brasher a debt of gratitude. I am proud to say I owe him more than anyone. His constant companionship and good humour kept me going during the year that led to the first four-minute mile; his unselfish pacemaking gave me the even running I needed during the race itself; he helped Chris Chataway score the greatest athletic triumph on British soil when he defeated Kuts in October 1954, and set up a new 5,000 metres world record.

Brasher's victory has a significance for athletes all over the world. When Kuts won both the 5,000 and 10,000 metres I sadly felt like writing an obituary for the long distance amateurs. Kuts can hardly manage even a 40-hour week when he runs for five hours a day. Could any athlete in the future, I wondered, do a normal day's work and still win an Olympic title?

If he could not then the Olympics would have lost their reason d'être, but Brasher's victory gave us all fresh hope. He works a full office day, trains hard, and still has the unbounded energy for a wide range of hobbies, including mountaineering. But the Brasher who was once considered for a Himalayan reconnaissance expedition, has now climbed his own personal Everest. He has shown the world the self-conquest that can be achieved through running. (COPYRIGHT)

NEW ITALIAN RACE RECORDS



Veteran Italian racing driver Piero Taruffi is pictured on the Monza track at the wheel of his 500 c.c. class "double torpedo" Gilera, setting up new record times for the 50 kilometres (14 min. 11 sec.) and the 100 kilometres (28 min. 12 sec.)—Express Photo.

LOOKING AT SPORT

Smashed Up In Road Accident—Now World Title Hope

Bruised, broken and bleeding they found him, an unconscious mangled heap. Nearby lay the twisted frame-work which had once been his bicycle. That was after a careering motor-bike had roared tragically into the picture.

The hospital examination revealed a smashed left thigh, and many other injuries. A silver plate was put round the broken bone and his broken body was walled up in plaster from his feet almost up to his chin.

Bobby Neill stayed that way for eighteen months.

That was six years ago. Turn the clock on to 1956, Tuesday, December 4.

We see sturdy 23-year-old Bobby Neill climb through the ropes of London's Harringay Arena. Now he is a professional boxer, only of a dozen fights, it's true. But in that time he has become Scotland's Feather-weight Champion.

In the opposite corner is British Champion Charlie Hill. With the first punch of the fight Neill puts Hill down for four. Two minutes and four counts later champion Hill is a beaten man.

BRIGHTEST HOPE

Bobby Neill will still have to go through the formality of fighting Hill for the title, for that was a non-championship bout. Yet the crown must be his for the taking. Looking further ahead Bobby Neill is Britain's brightest hope for world honours.

Not bad going for a one-time stretcher case.

It's an achievement that needs determination that goes beyond the limits of normal human capacity. And that sums up Bobby Neill.

Before he was twelve he had come through two spells of rheumatic fever, which caused him to be bed-ridden for five months.

At 14 he broke his right wrist attempting the school high jump record at Edinburgh's Trinity Academy. Result: Six weeks in plaster.

A hacked right knee during a rugby scrum a year later again found young Bobby plastered up. This time for eight weeks.

Japanese Will Play In English Table Tennis Ch'ships

London, Dec. 10. Japan's team of four men and four women, due to play in the 1957 World Table Tennis Championships in Stockholm from March 7 to March 15, will compete here later in the English Open Championships, it was announced today.

The English Championships preliminaries will begin on April 2, with the finals taking place on April 5 and 6 at the Empire Pool, Wembley.

The Japanese, holders of the Swaythling Cup, the World Men's Team Championship, for the last three years, will also play representative matches during their stay.—Reuter.

NO STRANGER

Glasgow-born Bobby Brown, Clyde's inside forward, has just signed for Rotherham, and moved his home to Yorkshire. But he is no stranger to England, for he has had previous spells with Birmingham, Derby, Southend, Shrewsbury and Doncaster Rovers.

What's best in Kowloon?



FURS

New shipment of
Emba Argenta Mink,
Ranch Mink,
Pastel Mink,
Sapphire Mink

arrived recently by air from Canada and England.

Most up-to-date style, with first class workmanship, at very reasonable prices.

All of our Fur Garments are guaranteed.

SIBERIAN FUR STORE

134-E NATHAN ROAD,

KOWLOON

Tel: 64606 Enquiries & inspection cordially welcomed.

MRS. WONG IS NOW BACK AT HER HAIRDRESSING SALON GIVING HER USUAL INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION TO HER CUSTOMERS.

SHE HAS BEEN ATTENDING TO THE COIFFURE OF MISS MARTHA CRAWFORD, THE FILM STAR, DURING THE RECENT M.G.M. FILMING IN HONG-KONG OF "THE PAINTED VEIL."

Charmaine

BEAUTY SALON

4, Bristol Avenue, 1st floor, Kowloon (opp. The Carnarvon Hotel, Carnarvon Rd., Kowloon)

PRINCESS GARDEN

RESTAURANT & NIGHT-CLUB

Famous

PEKING FOOD

Night-club from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m.
ADDRESS-PRINCESS BLDG, NATHAN RD.
KOWLOON Tel. 64505 63274

Before Going To Any Other Shop Please Come To Us
HEERASON'S

"We guarantee you a sacrifice bargain for Ladies' & Gent's suitings.

Big Variety of American Can Can Slips and Dolls and All Ready Made Goods for Ladies & Gents, Nylon and Other Materials

HEERASON'S

51, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Tel. 63731.

OPEN HOUR: 9.30 a.m. — 9.00 p.m.

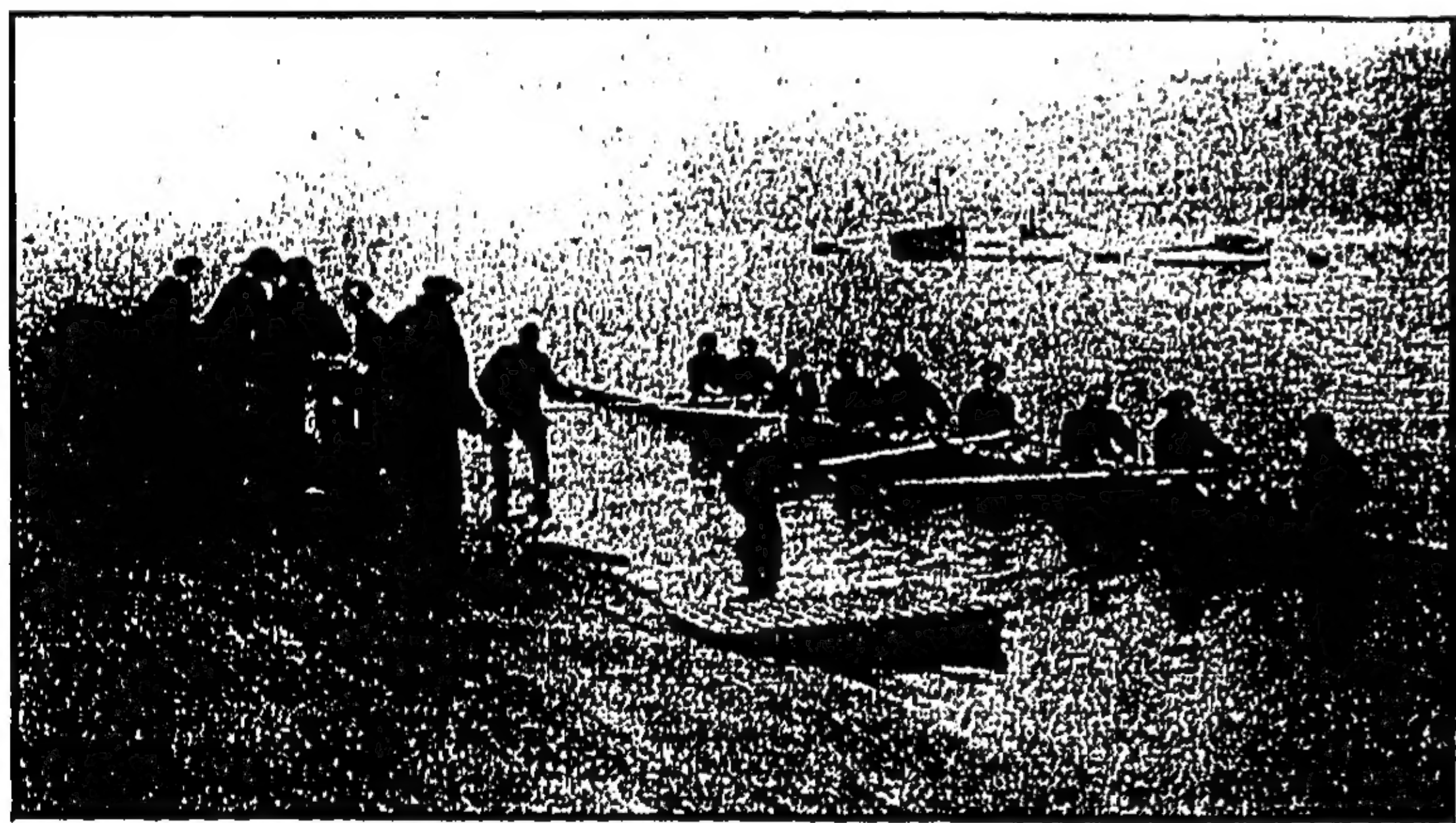
WE GUARANTEE
"ZORIC DRYCLEANING"

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Call 58266 for collections

NO PRIVATE LAUNDRY WORK ACCEPTED

BREAK WITH TRADITION



Oxford have broken with tradition, and instead of racing over the Thames nearer home have brought trial eights to get in practice over the actual Boat Race course from Putney to Mortlake.

Practice began the other morning under the new President, Roderick Carnegie — an Australian. Picture shows crews on the river.—Central Press Photo.



NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

1. Meriment
2. Had a song
3. Melody
4. More than a yard
5. Fast
6. Poetry
7. One of four
8. Folly
9. Quips
10. Lame lines

Solution on Page 9

BE SPECIFIC



By CATHAY PACIFIC

X'MAS SALE

LARGE SELECTION

of

TOYS

for ALL AGES

SHOP EARLY!

AVOID THE RUSH!

BON TON

58 NATHAN RD.
KOWLOON
TEL: 65935

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG
PUBLISHED DAILY
(AFTERNOON)
Price, 20 cents per copy.
Saturdays 30 cents.
Subscription: \$6.00 per month.
Postage: China and Macao \$3.00
per month, U.K., British Possessions
and other countries \$7.00 per month.
News contributions, always wel-
come, should be addressed to the
Editor, business communications and
advertisements to the Secretary.
Telephone: 2511 (4 lines).
CABLE ADDRESS: CHINA MAIL.
KOWLOON OFFICE:
Sally Road.
Telephone: 6115.

**Classified
Advertisements**
20 WORDS \$4.00
for 1 DAY PREPAID
ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS
\$2.00 PER DAY
10 cents PER WORD OVER 20
Births, Deaths, Marriages,
Personal \$5.00 per insertion
not exceeding 25 words, 25
cents each additional word.
ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
10% EXTRA
If not prepaid a booking fee
of 50 cents is charged.

FOR SALE
RECENTLY ARRIVED: Drapery
materials, English pottery, Danish
glassware, Dutch wickerware and
various attractive gifts. Duval
Ltd. 23 Garden Road.

**PREMISES TO LET
ISLAND**
MODERN APARTMENT at 44 Mac-
donnell Road, large verandah with
beautiful sea view and pleasant
garden, 1 sitting room, 1 dining
room, 2 large bedrooms, 1 bath-
room, servants' room and w.c., gas
installation complete. Possession
and service lifts. Particulars
ring Mr. P. S. Chung of Cheong Lee
Construction Co. Tel. 710477. From
1-6 p.m.

MUSICAL
FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS give LP
records by means of Gift Vouchers.
Received: Blue Crocus, Al Jolson,
Beverly, Burl Ives and other Decca
records. D. Kwan, 750, Alexandra
Road, telephone 3010, 3007.

WANTED KNOWN
PRINTING of every description in-
cluding Booklets, Reports, Balance
Sheets, Articles of Association
Prompt Service. Apply "B. C. M.
Print."

To ADVERTISERS
SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial
advertising should be
booked not later than
noon on Wednesday.

For the SOUTH CHINA
MORNING POST and the
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
before date of publication.
Special Announcements
and Classified Advertisements
as usual.

NEW TERRITORIES

FANLING
UN LONG
&
SHEUNG SHUI
DISTRICTS.
THE
CHINA MAIL
is obtainable
from the
SHEUNG SHUI
STATION STALL
SHEUNG SHUI
RAILWAY STATION.
Orders Accepted
Deliveries Undertaken.



Milgal
Skin Disease, Itching
Soreness etc.
MILGAL
Ointment & Cream
Bayer & Co. GERMANY.

ATOMIC HEATING IN STOCKHOLM BY 1960

Stockholm, Dec. 10.

Stockholm hopes to be the first capital in the world to have atomic heating in homes and offices.

An atomic heating plant now under construction in the Farsta suburb will produce 70,000 kilowatts when it comes into operation in 1960. It will be run at first jointly by the Stockholm Electricity Board and the Swedish Atomic Energy Company, and later by the Electricity Board alone.

In the same year, a similar atomic plant is expected to be supplying heat to homes and offices in Vasteras, a manufacturing town about 100 kilometres (60 miles) north-west of Stockholm.

Natural Uranium

Both these plants will use natural uranium with a heavy water moderator.

These and other details are disclosed in a report on future plans and financial requirements issued by the Atomic Energy Company, in which the state and private industry hold equal shares.

After 1960, the report predicts, Sweden will be starting up a new atomic heating station every year. To carry out the necessary research and experiments, Sweden has just ordered a powerful testing reactor from the United States to supplement her existing reactors.

This new apparatus, a 30,000 kilowatt nuclear - research and materials testing reactor, will be built in Sweden under an agreement made between the Swedish Atomic Energy Company and the ACF Industries Incorporated of the United States. The American firm will supply the main equipment but the auxiliary equipment will be built in Sweden by Swedish firms acting as sub-contractors to the ACF Industries Incorporated.

Sweden is also obtaining uranium from the United States. A recently concluded agreement fixes the amount at about 20½ lbs. Nevertheless, her long term atomic energy programme aims at making her independent of foreign aid.

She hopes to achieve this because she has in her own shale deposits all the uranium she requires.

The snag has been that its low uranium content has made extraction of the ore from the shale unduly expensive. Atomic Energy Ltd, after intensive research have, however, managed to make extraction economic by methods which are being kept secret for the present.

Supplemented

These methods have been supplemented by help from industry. For example, the Swedish Shale Oil Company mines shale for the sake of its oil content. It so happens that the oil layers are generally deeper in the ground than the richest uranium deposits. Thus, the Shale Oil Company is able to supply Atomic Energy Ltd with mined shale for a moderate fee, since it has to get through the uranium layers to reach the oil layers.

Moreover, Atomic Energy Ltd run their concentration plant alongside the Shale Oil Company's plant. Surplus heat from the Oil Company is used for the concentrate plant, which produces a concentrate with a uranium content of about 10 per cent compared with 0.02 per cent in the original shale. The concentrate is then re-processed in a plant in Stockholm until pure uranium is obtained.

Extensions to this Stockholm plant and to the concentrate plant are being made, but Atomic Energy spokesmen have stressed that if foreign uranium should ever be obtainable at lower cost, Sweden will buy it. So, for some time ahead, she will be doing atomic business with the United States and other countries able to supply her with uranium.

An Example

Her uranium needs are growing. Atomic Energy Ltd estimates that they will be 20 tons a year by 1960 and over 200 tons a year by 1970. This increase is expected to be mainly due to atomic energy plants springing up throughout the country. One big purpose of the Farsta plant will be to serve as an "atom school" open to all Swedish cities and power companies wishing to acquire experience in running such plants and in training personnel for them.

Expansion in the atomic energy field will follow the closest Swedish pattern of cooperation between the state and

private enterprise. Whichever party contributes the most in future will depend on which can best do the job.

Atomic Energy Ltd, itself is an example of this. It was founded in 1947 for research into the industrial applications of nuclear physics and has a share capital of 14,000,000 crowns (about £1,000,000 sterling) of which four-sevenths are held by the state and three-sevenths by private enterprise.

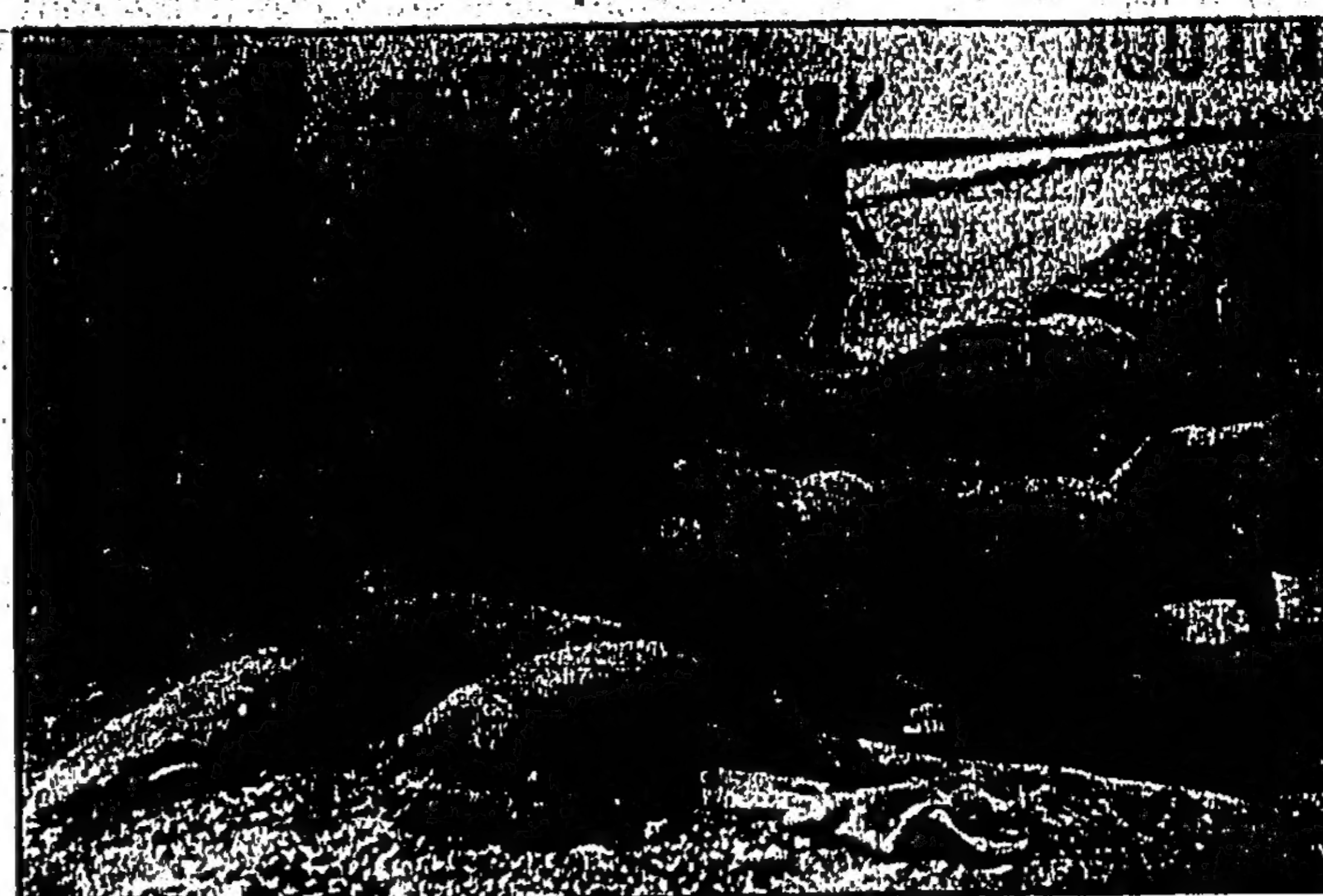
The state helps with subsidies - the Company has asked for over 88,000,000 crowns in the 1957/1958 budget year - and private enterprise helps with "free" equipment and services.

Sweden is determined to create her own big network of atomic power stations working as independently as possible of foreign sources of supply for two reasons: 1) her dependence on foreign oil for heating and fuel purposes makes her economically, and militarily, vulnerable as the interruption of supplies through the Suez crisis showed;

Own Food

2) Her alliance-free foreign policy can, most Swedes believe, be carried out the more successfully the less she depends on the Great Powers for any of her vital raw materials.

For the same reason that she has chosen to grow her own food instead of importing it more cheaply, she intends to build up her own independently-financed, independently-fed and independently-operated atomic energy industries. - China Mail Special.



Positions Handed Over To UN

"So long, United Nations. It's all yours," say the upraised thumbs and smiles of these men of the Yorks and Lancs Regiment as, cheerily, they pass from the Danish force which has taken over

their positions facing the Egyptians at El Cap on the Suez Canal. The United Nations troops will act as a buffer between the Allied and Egyptian forces. - Reutersphoto.

ANIMAL UNION FORMED

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 10.
A union for animal actors has been set up - but with a human being for its first president.

Peggy Foides, the union organizer, is demanding shorter work hours, a minimum salary, and a pension for union members, especially dogs, which will be the first to be admitted.

Miss Foides also plans to set up a home for retired dog actors, and other animals who have played in theatres, in the films, or on television, or who pose as photographers' models.

The union has not yet decided how its dues should be paid - and by whom. - France-Press.

Airborne Police Success

Kitwe, Dec. 10.
Airborne policemen in Northern Rhodesia, who did some excellent work during recent rioting in African townships over the arrest of African mine-workers' Union leaders, have been turning their attention to rounding up cattle.

On a farm near Luanshya a farmer notified the police that some 50 of his cattle were missing.

Police on horseback searched the area with little success and

then called in the air police. Police aircraft patrolled the bush and reported the position of the cattle by radio to the police below who rounded them up.

RAINY SEASON

This new method of tracing missing stock is especially useful during the rainy season when tracking over muddy ground is difficult.

The airborne police use the planes of the local flying club on their patrols, and a police reserve flyer must learn mapping, observing and radio operating. - France-Press.

WATCHING HOLES IN ROAD IS A BRUSSELS PASTIME

Brussels, Dec. 10.

Everyone in Brussels today engages in the pastime of watching the holes in the roads.

Some of the best holes in the road in the world are scattered over the Belgian capital at the present time, the visible signs of a bid by 1,300 men working 24 hours a day to build underground roads here in time for the 1958 World Fair.

The roads were planned by the Minister of Works and Public Construction, M. Omer Vanuudenhoe two years ago, to relieve traffic congestion caused by 30,000 cars a day passing through the narrow tram-filled streets of Brussels.

IMPERATIVE

Now, it has become imperative to complete them by the end of next year to carry the great influx of traffic expected for the World Fair.

Underground roads are being built at all vital bottlenecks to enable four lines through traffic to dive underground, leaving the road above clear for the flow of local traffic and the trams.

Since June, cranes, bulldozers and excavators have littered the city, workmen's gear lies at the side of the roads or down the center, while the traffic flows by on each side. Thousands of tons of sand and clay have been excavated to make the entrances to the 40 feet wide "diveways."

Pavements have been torn up so that skilled tunnel workers, including 200 especially imported from Italy and Switzerland, can burrow down 50 feet into the ground to prepare the foundations of the underground roads, without stopping traffic.

The men get in and out of their underground tunnels by a main entrance during the day, when wooden pavements cover the pits. But at night the pavements are taken up so that the men can work faster.

All this underground work is not carried out without incident. From time to time, gas mains are pierced and shop windows blown out by the resultant explosion, or a sudden subsidence causes cars to sink slowly through one of Brussels' busiest streets, and women and children to find themselves suddenly tilting downwards on sinking pavements. But such subsidence are soon dealt with and in a few hours traffic is flowing normally again.

The Ministry of Works is aiming at getting four out of eight planned "diveways" finished by the end of 1957, and those responsible for the actual construction are going about it efficiently and rapidly.

Through the cracks in the wooden pavements, the passer-by may see the shadowy figures of men working in the concrete under the foundations of houses and shops which fringe the roadway, to prevent their collapse.

Pits are dug across the road one at a time. Once the roof and the concrete road, 17 feet down, of one pit is complete, the next is started.

When the diveways are complete, they will be lined with white tiles and have neon lighting.

2,000 FEET

The first four diveways which have a total length of 2,000 feet, and cost some £2,500,000 sterling will have traffic controlled by lights operated by a central police station. The entrances will be decorated with flowers and trees.

At one traffic bottleneck in the capital of this country which has one car to every 13 of its 850,000 people, the Ministry of Works and Public Construction could not afford to build an underground road because it would have had to plunge under a canal. So work has been started on a great concrete viaduct 3,300 feet long, which will fly over road junctions and the canal.

This viaduct, which has a span of single columns supports 80 feet, and is also scheduled to be completed by the end of 1957. It will carry three lanes of traffic on a 30 feet wide road.

MOVED BACK

Even the Royal Palace of Laeken, on the outskirts of the town and frequently used by Belgium's 26-year-old King Baudouin, has not escaped the road improvement plans. With the King's permission the wall of the park which skirts one of the main roads leading to the site of the World Fair, is being pulled down and moved back about 15 feet so that the road can be widened. - China Mail Special.

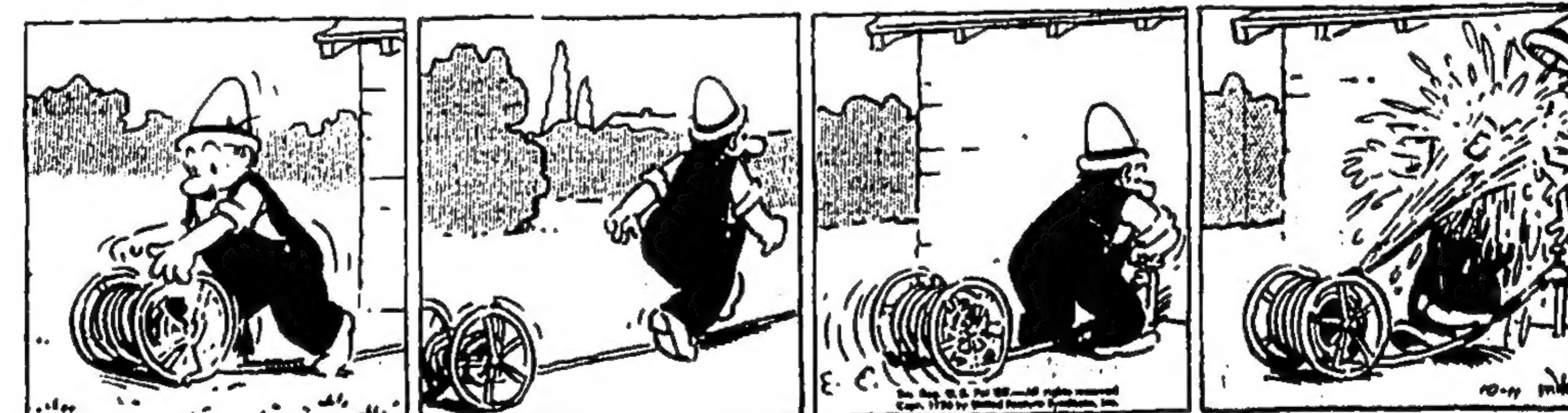
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Mik



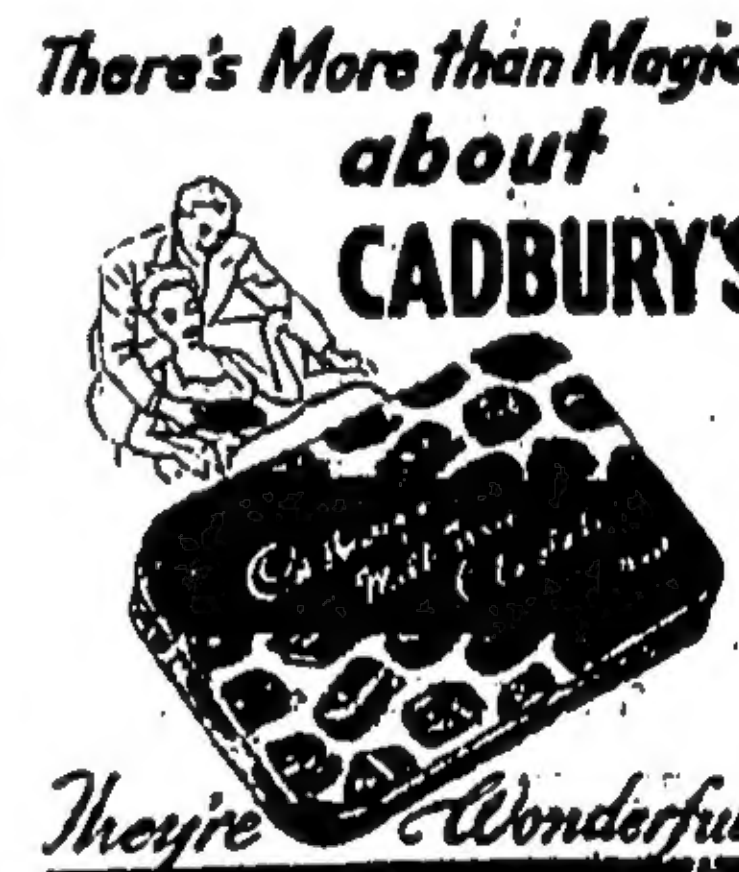
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins

There's More than Magic about CADBURY'S
They're Wonderful



If we were any fresher we'd still be on the vine!
TRY FROZEN STRAWBERRIES TODAY



IT'S THE ONLY CHOCOLATE THAT'S SO GOOD IT'S GUARANTEED TO BE THE BEST!
ROWNTREE'S



...this situation calls for a San Miguel

Miners Call Off Strike

Bancroft, Dec. 10.

European miners - about 250 of them - who went on strike at the Bancroft copper mine (Northern Rhodesia) on Saturday decided to return to work today so that negotiations on the cause of the strike could begin with the mine management.

The men went on strike in support of 13 artists who staged a walkout after a dispute with the underground manager.

The decision to return to work was taken at a mass meeting in Bancroft attended by the whole of the executive council of Northern Rhodesia White Mineworkers' Union. - China Mail Special.

SINGAPORE INTERNAL SECURITY

Singapore, Dec. 10.

Such a result of the Opposition Liberal Socialist Party, said today recent events in Singapore had shown all the more that internal security must remain in the hands of the British.

The Chief Minister, Mr. Lim Yew Hock, will have no acceptable or convincing argument as to what would have happened in Singapore's October riots if the Army had not been called in, the journal said. - Reuters.

Tokyo, Dec. 10.
Japanese Defense Board Personnel Affairs Bureau, head Mr. Yozo, Kato will leave here on January 1 to inspect defense systems in Britain, France, West Germany, Belgium and Italy, the Defense Board said today. - Reuters.

CROSSLEY BROTHERS LTD.
MARINE, STATIONARY & AUXILIARY
MARINE DIESEL ENGINES.

ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO. LTD.
H.K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27789

CHINA MAIL

SHEAFFER'S
Skimp

Page 10

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1956.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

A SHORT WALK

A WOMAN'S progress down a street she knows and where she is known resembles that of a ship sailing through light pack ice. She will get so far on one course, then change bearings altogether to meet a friend or avoid a foe. She will set out in a tearing hurry, but lose all sense of time if a shop window interests her, or there is gossip to be exchanged.

Two policemen took upon themselves the task, the other day, of trailing a housewife looking woman, named Margaret, as she went about her many ways in the little streets around her home in Clerkenwell.

THE PORTER AND OTHERS FAITHFULLY, the policeman followed Margaret through busy streets and quiet ones, stopping unobtrusively when she stopped, and waiting with wonderful patience on the one or two occasions on which she paid calls on friends in their houses.

They saw her stop and talk with a man who wore a railway porter's buttons on his waistcoat. They saw him write something on a piece of newspaper he had been looking at, tear off the piece, wrap it round a silver coin and hand it to Margaret.

They saw an elderly woman in a white apron come up to Margaret and hand her another slip of paper, and a stout-looking woman hand her something that could not be identified.

A RUSE. Margaret found herself being watched, but understanding appeared to dawn, as she came from a house she had entered a few minutes earlier. She hastily went back upstairs again.

The policeman decided upon a ruse. They climbed into a car, and sat there, waiting for Margaret to re-emerge. At last she did, and seeing the coast was apparently clear, she hurried on her way. The police drove after her, pulled up alongside and jumped out.

"We're arresting you," said one of them, "for loitering for the purpose of betting."

ONLY ONE WOMAN. MARGARET made a scornful nod, proffered her hand-

bag and said: "Look inside, you'll find nothing there." Indeed, the bag proved innocent of anything more material to the charge than money, of which there was £4 3s. 1d., 22s. of it in silver.

At Clerkenwell court next day, Margaret pleaded not guilty to the charge of being a book-maker's runner, and the first policeman told his story. "Pah," said Margaret, losing her fair head, "you only seen me talk to one woman who I asked how her little girl was, who was ill."

The second policeman told his story.

HOLIDAY FUND. "PAH," said Margaret again, when he had done, "I was on my way to pay my neighbour's holiday fund, that's all I was doing."

She drew herself up, and looked at the policeman with a look of defiance, but before she could get a word out the magistrate, Mr. Frank Russell, claimed the floor.

"I'm not at all sure she was loitering," he said. "This case is therefore dismissed."

Margaret gulped, smiled sweetly upon all about her, then left the court. The weather was fine. It was a nice morning for a walk about the little streets of Clerkenwell.

Strikers Suspended. Tokyo, Dec. 10. Japanese National Railways Hiroshima bureau today announced that three union leaders who led slow-down strikes last week were being suspended from work for six months. Four other unionists received salary cuts.

The strikers last week disrupted passenger and freight schedules throughout the nation in their campaign for higher year-end bonus payments. — Reuters

Cypriot Killed. Nicosia, Dec. 10. A Cypriot Greek, Costas Senghiou, was shot dead in a village coffee shop tonight by masked gunmen. This was the fourth killing in Cyprus within the last two days. — France-Press

Boycott Hungary's Speeches In UN Move

United Nations, Dec. 10. A suggestion from Ireland that Hungary's speeches in the United Nations be boycotted drew quick response tonight.

The Irish Ambassador, Mr. Frederick Boland, made the proposal during the General Assembly debate today on Hungary. He urged that the UN emphasise the isolation of the Hungarian régime and the Soviet Union and said that if Hungary could not be expelled "we can at least refuse to listen to them."

The US representative, Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., told United Press: "Ambassador Boland's idea is perfectly right. It is just what we think. I can listen to any satellites of the Soviet Union and do not believe that anyone should waste time hearing them. There are more important things to do."

A spokesman for the Spanish Ambassador, Señor José Félix de Lequerica, said: "The sentiments voiced by Ambassador Boland are exactly our own. The people who claim to represent Hungary do not deserve listeners."

PERFECTLY CORRECT. The Cuban representative, Señor Emilio Núñez-Portuondo, said in the fight to get UN help for Hungary, said the Irish proposal was "perfectly correct."

He said he would be "happy" to join Mr. Boland in leaving the Assembly hall whenever Hungary rose to speak.

Other Latin American diplomats echoed the same sentiment and it was expected that they would join any boycott of the Hungarians.

Mr. Imre Horváth, the Foreign Minister of the Kadar régime in Hungary, is scheduled to address the Assembly tomorrow. He is the 18th speaker on the list and probably will not be heard until early afternoon.

Mr. Boland said: "When the man claiming to represent Hungary speaks, we shall leave. We shall find more profitable things to do in the period when the satellites of the Soviet Union speak." — United Press

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are for registered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest times of posting shown below are for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11 By Air
Formosa, 6 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Thailand, 6 p.m.
Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m.
Japan, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Lao, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Macao, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12 By Air
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, & Ceylon, 6 a.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, Korea, 10 a.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A. & Canada, 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Iraq, (Portuguese), India, (Parcels via Karachi), 2 p.m.
Indonesia, 2 p.m.
N. Borneo, Rabaul, Australia, New Zealand, 4 p.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
By Surface
Peking, Shanghai, & Hankow, 7 a.m.
Japan, 8 a.m.
Thailand, Pakistan, Lebanon, Germany, France & Great Britain, 9 a.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Ceylon, Burma, & India, 6 p.m.
U.S.A., 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.; Macao, 1 p.m.
Thailand, 4 p.m.
Japan, 8 a.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13 By Air
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Formosa, 8 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Europe, Netherlands, Germany, (Parcels direct), 11 a.m.
Hawaii, 1 p.m.
Philippines, North Borneo, Rabaul, Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.
Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 4 p.m.
Thailand, 4 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Macao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14 By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Formosa, 8 a.m.
Thailand, 4 p.m.
Japan, 8 a.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15 By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Formosa, 8 a.m.
Thailand, 4 p.m.
Japan, 8 a.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16 By Surface
Macao, 6 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17 By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Formosa, 8 a.m.
Thailand, 4 p.m.
Japan, 8 a.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Now I'll never get into her club! Do you have to insult everybody who didn't vote like you did?"

Teenagers On Trial For Alleged Robbery

Described by Crown Counsel as "highway robbers", two teenagers, Ng Tat-wing, 19, and Wu Hon-lit, 18, faced trial before Judge J. Reynolds at the Victoria District Court this morning on charges of robbery with aggravation and larceny from the person.

Both accused, with others not in custody, were alleged to have robbed two couples in a parked car in Deep Water Bay beach in the early morning of November 6 and both were alleged to have snatched handbags from two women on a staircase. First accused is additionally charged with another count of robbery with aggravation in connection with a snatching case.

The first accused is represented by Patrick Yu, instructed by Peter Mo & Co., and the second accused is represented by Mr. Richard Winter, instructed by Mr. G. S. Stevenson of Stewart & Co.

Mr. D. E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel, assisted by Sub-Ins. Wong Shu-chung, is for the prosecution.

In his opening Mr. Greenfield said that at 2 a.m. on November 6 two couples were sitting in their car parked on the beach in Deep Water Bay when another car, driven by the two accused, Three masked men each armed with a long knife jumped out of the car and threatened them and they surrendered various articles mentioned in the charge sheet.

CHASE IN CAR. After the incident the robbers left and the couples gave chase in their car in the direction of Repulse Bay.

The cars turned right towards Wongmehing Gap but halfway, the robbers' car stopped and the couples' car also stopped. Two of the robbers got out of the car and again threatened them, breaking a glass in the car with a knife.

The chase resumed but the chasers' car was kept this time "at a respectful distance" until they met two constables, said Mr. Greenfield.

Somewhere in Tai Hang Road the chase ended and the robbers' car disappeared. About an hour and a half later the robbers' car was found abandoned in Canal Road West. Later it developed that the car had been taken from its owner without permission the night before.

WOMEN ATTACKED. Mr. Greenfield continued that a complainant would say that early the next morning she was set upon and robbed by several people. A small degree of violence was used in this case.

On November 11, said Mr. Greenfield, another woman was set upon on a staircase by several people and complainant would say there were definitely three. The opening of a door and cries for help scared the robbers away.

Mr. Greenfield said that a man, who was driving past in his car, saw the incident and he gave chase by making a U-turn and caught the second accused. He was brought to the complainant who immediately identified him as one of the alleged robbers.

First accused was later arrested and articles alleged to have been stolen in the previous staircase snatching were found on him.

Mr. Greenfield said that a Police sergeant would say that the first accused tried to dispose of three \$10 bills at the Police station.

Court Cleared To Take Evidence

PHOTOGRAPHER FEARS FOR HIS LIFE

A court at Kowloon Magistracy was cleared this morning during committal proceedings against six men charged with the murder of Mrs Ursula Margareta Ernst, wife of a Swiss Consular official who died as the result of the Kowloon riots on October 11.

Mr A. A. Huggins, the magistrate, made the order clearing the Court after it had been disclosed that a newspaper photographer who was to give evidence, feared that his life would be in danger if his identity were revealed.

Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, told the Court that he was given to understand that the photographer was afraid for his life and suggested that the Court should be cleared if the magistrate felt it was in the interest of justice to do so.

Mr Huggins agreed that in those circumstances the photographer's evidence should not be heard in public.

The Court was cleared only during the photographer's testimony.

The accused are Tse Sang, 28, unemployed; Man Chun-yau, 26, unemployed; Choi Kwok-fai, 27, unemployed; Hui Ming, 23, unemployed; Li Chuen, 31, hawker, and Lee Shu-wing, 26, earth cooler.

They were accused of murdering Mrs Ernst at Tai Po Road, Shamshuipo, together with others not in custody.

MAN DISCHARGED. Another accused, Leung Wah-chi, 22, unemployed, was discharged when the Prosecution said they were not proceeding against him.

At the outset, three Police photographers gave evidence. Tong Yau-chung, the first one, said that on October 15 he went to Victoria Public Mortuary and photographed a dead European woman. He produced those photographs in Court.

Three days later he went to Tai Po Road with Div. Det. Insp. Wah-choi and took pictures of the junction of Poho Street and Kwellin Street and Tai Po Road. Later he went to the Blue Taxi Garage in Hornumlin Street and took four photographs of a burnt-out taxi.

Kwok Tim testified that on October 11 he took photographs at a burnt-out taxi No. 4761, at the junction of Cast. Road and Tai Po Road. It was lying on its left side. The charred body of a man was lying on the street beside the car.

Leung Hang said that on October 20, he went to Shamshuipo

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 6.30 p.m. Programme for Young Children presented by Elizabeth Jones in "Wonderland" Part 3. 8.25. Trek Market Report; 8.30. Time Signal. Programme Summary: 8.35. International Half Hour. News: 8.40. Holland; 8.50. "We Sing for You". For James and Nat King Cole; 8.55. Weather Report; Time Signal; 9.00. The News; 9.05. Commentary; 9.10. First listening presented by Alex. Morrison. Australian Magazine; 9.15. String Song (BOSTS). Ronald Binge and his Orchestra with the R. C. Band. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 9.20. Time Signal. The News; 9.25. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 9.30. Time Signal. The News; 9.35. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 9.40. Time Signal. The News; 9.45. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 9.50. Time Signal. The News; 9.55. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 10.00. Time Signal. The News; 10.05. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 10.10. Time Signal. The News; 10.15. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 10.20. Time Signal. The News; 10.25. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 10.30. Time Signal. The News; 10.35. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 10.40. Time Signal. The News; 10.45. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 10.50. Time Signal. The News; 10.55. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 11.00. Time Signal. The News; 11.05. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 11.10. Time Signal. The News; 11.15. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 11.20. Time Signal. The News; 11.25. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 11.30. Time Signal. The News; 11.35. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 11.40. Time Signal. The News; 11.45. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 11.50. Time Signal. The News; 11.55. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 12.00. Time Signal. The News; 12.05. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 12.10. Time Signal. The News; 12.15. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 12.20. Time Signal. The News; 12.25. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 12.30. Time Signal. The News; 12.35. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 12.40. Time Signal. The News; 12.45. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 12.50. Time Signal. The News; 12.55. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 1.00. Time Signal. The News; 1.05. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 1.10. Time Signal. The News; 1.15. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 1.20. Time Signal. The News; 1.25. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 1.30. Time Signal. The News; 1.35. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 1.40. Time Signal. The News; 1.45. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 1.50. Time Signal. The News; 1.55. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 2.00. Time Signal. The News; 2.05. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 2.10. Time Signal. The News; 2.15. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 2.20. Time Signal. The News; 2.25. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 2.30. Time Signal. The News; 2.35. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 2.40. Time Signal. The News; 2.45. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 2.50. Time Signal. The News; 2.55. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 3.00. Time Signal. The News; 3.05. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 3.10. Time Signal. The News; 3.15. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 3.20. Time Signal. The News; 3.25. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 3.30. Time Signal. The News; 3.35. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 3.40. Time Signal. The News; 3.45. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 3.50. Time Signal. The News; 3.55. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 4.00. Time Signal. The News; 4.05. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 4.10. Time Signal. The News; 4.15. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 4.20. Time Signal. The News; 4.25. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 4.30. Time Signal. The News; 4.35. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 4.40. Time Signal. The News; 4.45. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 4.50. Time Signal. The News; 4.55. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 5.00. Time Signal. The News; 5.05. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 5.10. Time Signal. The News; 5.15. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 5.20. Time Signal. The News; 5.25. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 5.30. Time Signal. The News; 5.35. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 5.40. Time Signal. The News; 5.45. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 5.50. Time Signal. The News; 5.55. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 6.00. Time Signal. The News; 6.05. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 6.10. Time Signal. The News; 6.15. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 6.20. Time Signal. The News; 6.25. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 6.30. Time Signal. The News; 6.35. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 6.40. Time Signal. The News; 6.45. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 6.50. Time Signal. The News; 6.55. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 7.00. Time Signal. The News; 7.05. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 7.10. Time Signal. The News; 7.15. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 7.20. Time Signal. The News; 7.25. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 7.30. Time Signal. The News; 7.35. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 7.40. Time Signal. The News; 7.45. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 7.50. Time Signal. The News; 7.55. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 8.00. Time Signal. The News; 8.05. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 8.10. Time Signal. The News; 8.15. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 8.20. Time Signal. The News; 8.25. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 8.30. Time Signal. The News; 8.35. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 8.40. Time Signal. The News; 8.45. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 8.50. Time Signal. The News; 8.55. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 9.00. Time Signal. The News; 9.05. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 9.10. Time Signal. The News; 9.15. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 9.20. Time Signal. The News; 9.25. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 9.30. Time Signal. The News; 9.35. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 9.40. Time Signal. The News; 9.45. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 9.50. Time Signal. The News; 9.55. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 10.00. Time Signal. The News; 10.05. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 10.10. Time Signal. The News; 10.15. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 10.20. Time Signal. The News; 10.25. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 10.30. Time Signal. The News; 10.35. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 10.40. Time Signal. The News; 10.45. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 10.50. Time Signal. The News; 10.55. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 11.00. Time Signal. The News; 11.05. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 11.10. Time Signal. The News; 11.15. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 11.20. Time Signal. The News; 11.25. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 11.30. Time Signal. The News; 11.35. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 11.40. Time Signal. The News; 11.45. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 11.50. Time Signal. The News; 11.55. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 12.00. Time Signal. The News; 12.05. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 12.10. Time Signal. The News; 12.15. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 12.20. Time Signal. The News; 12.25. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 12.30. Time Signal. The News; 12.35. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 12.40. Time Signal. The News; 12.45. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 12.50. Time Signal. The News; 12.55. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 1.00. Time Signal. The News; 1.05. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 1.10. Time Signal. The News; 1.15. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 1.20. Time Signal. The News; 1.25. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 1.30. Time Signal. The News; 1.35. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 1.40. Time Signal. The News; 1.45. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 1.50. Time Signal. The News; 1.55. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 2.00. Time Signal. The News; 2.05. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 2.10. Time Signal. The News; 2.15. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 2.20. Time Signal. The News; 2.25. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 2.30. Time Signal. The News; 2.35. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 2.40. Time Signal. The News; 2.45. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 2.50. Time Signal. The News; 2.55. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 3.00. Time Signal. The News; 3.05. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 3.10. Time Signal. The News; 3.15. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 3.20. Time Signal. The News; 3.25. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 3.30. Time Signal. The News; 3.35. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 3.40. Time Signal. The News; 3.45. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 3.50. Time Signal. The News; 3.55. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 4.00. Time Signal. The News; 4.05. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 4.10. Time Signal. The News; 4.15. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 4.20. Time Signal. The News; 4.25. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 4.30. Time Signal. The News; 4.35. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 4.40. Time Signal. The News; 4.45. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 4.50. Time Signal. The News; 4.55. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 5.00. Time Signal. The News; 5.05. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 5.10. Time Signal. The News; 5.15. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 5.20. Time Signal. The News; 5.25. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 5.30. Time Signal. The News; 5.35. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 5.40. Time Signal. The News; 5.45. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 5.50. Time Signal. The News; 5.55. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 6.00. Time Signal. The News; 6.05. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the Murchison String Orchestra; 6.10. Time Signal. The News; 6.15. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) Music from the sound track of the film. Played by the M